

## COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS SHOT AT MILWAUKEE.

### WOULD-BE ASSASSIN FIRES BULLET IN BREAST OF EX-PRESIDENT AS LATTER STANDS IN AUTO WAVING HAT AT CROWD

**Ex-President's Secretary Leaps From Machine on Back of Man Still  
Pointing Revolver and in Short Struggle Takes Gun, Carries  
His Prey to Injured, Then Turns Him Over to Police.**

### HIS CLOTHES BLOOD-SOAKED, PROGRESSIVE SPEAKS

**"This Is My Murderer. Avenge My Death."—"I Have Received  
Messages From McKinley's Spirit Which Bid Me Kill," Are  
Extracts of Notes Found on Would-Be Murderer.**

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the breast by an assassin as he entered an automobile in front of the Hotel Gilpatrick to start for an auditorium where he was to speak tonight. He insisted on going to the hall, there quieted the crowd that had heard he had been shot, spoke from 8:20 until 9:45 p. m., though apparently weak, and then was taken to an emergency hospital.

The bullet struck a roll of manuscript of his speech delivered tonight, and this probably saved his life. After an hour's questioning, the assassin gave his name as John Schrank of 370 East Tenth street, New York. From notes found in the prisoner's clothes, it is evident he is demented on the subject of Col. Roosevelt running for a third term.

#### SIX PHYSICIANS ARE SUMMONED.

Six physicians examined Col. Roosevelt's wound. They found it impossible to determine the depth to which the bullet had penetrated, and it was decided to take an X-ray photograph.

At 10:30 o'clock Col. Roosevelt was sitting on the operating table talking politics with the physicians while they were waiting the arrival of an X-ray machine.

Col. Roosevelt left the hospital at 11:25 p. m. He was able to walk unassisted.

"I am feeling fine," he said.

After a conference, it was decided to remove Colonel Roosevelt to Chicago. Colonel Roosevelt at the railway station insisted that he was "fine" and that no one should worry about him.

"I wanted to get down to the train 25 minutes before we left," he said, "so that I could shave."

The colonel tried to shave, but at the insistence of his physicians, he gave it up.

Col. Roosevelt's special train left for Chicago at 12:50 a. m. As the train left the colonel said he would spend the night on the car and after remaining a few hours in Chicago would go to Indianapolis to fill a speaking engagement for tomorrow night.

Col. Roosevelt was in bed resting quietly to the special train pulled out of Milwaukee for Chicago. He had taken some nourishment and said he felt at ease.

**Manuscript Probably Saves Life.**  
Col. Roosevelt's life was probably saved by a manuscript of the speech which he delivered tonight. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed through it to the flesh. His assailant was prevented from firing a second shot by Alter H. Martin, one of Col. Roosevelt's two secretaries.

Col. Roosevelt had just stepped into an automobile when the would-be assassin pushed his way through the crowd in the street and fired.

Man Seized and Held.  
Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel, leaped on to the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground. Capt. A. Girard of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat, jumped at the same time, and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

"Lynch Him!" Crowd Shouts.  
A wild cry of "Lynch him!" went up. Col. Roosevelt came to the people and told them to spare the man.

The would-be assassin was removed to the police station. In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Col. Roosevelt insisted on delivering his address.

Declares Will Make Speech or Die.  
"I will make this speech or die, one or the other," he said.

Henry T. Cochems, one of the Wisconsin progressive leaders, told the great crowd assembled in the auditorium that Col. Roosevelt had been shot, and asked the people to be calm. The crowd was thrown almost into a panic by the announcement, but Col. Roosevelt himself calmed them by rising and assuring them he was not badly hurt. Then he began his address. Several times he paused on his growing weak, and members of his party came

#### CONDITION OF PATIENT.

Dr. Stratton Says the Wound Is Superficial.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—The positive statement that Colonel Roosevelt was not injured seriously was made by Dr. Frederick A. Stratton of Milwaukee, one of the physicians who examined the colonel. Dr. Stratton said there was no cause for alarm as to the colonel's condition.

"The wound was a superficial one," said Dr. Stratton. "The bullet is imbedded in the muscular tissue. All that we did at the hospital was to put on a dressing. You may say that Colonel Roosevelt is not in a dangerous condition. If the bullet had reached his lungs it would have been evident and he would have had coughing spells."

#### ASSASSIN TELLS NAME

SAYS HE IS JOHN SCHRANK OF NEW YORK CITY.

"Any Man Looking for Third Term Ought to Be Shot," Is His Only Excuse.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—Five hundred persons followed the patrol wagon which took the prisoner to the police station, eager to get at the man who did the shooting.

The prisoner told the police after an hour's examination that he was Jack Schrank of 370 East Tenth street, New York.

He had on his person a copy of the colonel's itinerary written on a sheet of note paper taken from the Bismarck hotel and cafe, Nashville, Tenn.

The would-be assassin is five feet five inches in height, weighs 170 pounds, has light complexion, is bald, fairly well dressed. He confessed to the police that he fired the shot and made the remark:

"Any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

Schrank formerly lived in New York. He is a laundressman, and left there a month ago. He has a wife and child there. The New York police are investigating his history.

Is Known in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Local police are inclined to believe a man who delivered socialist speeches on the streets here in September may be the Fred Schenk who shot Colonel Roosevelt tonight in Milwaukee.

Insists on Shaving.

On Roosevelt's Special Train, Oct. 14.—Before Colonel Roosevelt would lie down he insisted on shaving himself and did so despite protests of surgeons. The train started on a slow run. It was planned to get to Chicago somewhere near morning, although the run could be made in less than two hours in an emergency.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

## The Record of Roosevelt

**Theodore Roosevelt in His Long Career in the Public Service Has This Record:**

- AGE  
23—Assemblyman  
24—Party's candidate for Speaker of Assembly  
27—Delegate to National Convention  
29—Candidate for Mayor of New York  
31—United States Civil Service Commissioner  
37—Police Commissioner of New York  
39—Assistant Secretary of the Navy  
40—Governor of New York  
42—Vice President of the United States  
43—President of the United States  
46—Re-elected President

man's neck with a deathlike grip and, with his left arm, seized the hand that held the revolver. In another second he disarmed him.

Colonel Roosevelt stood calmly looking on as though nothing had happened. Martin picked the man up as if he were a child and carried him the few feet which separated them from the car, almost to the side of the colonel.

Carries Man to Colonel.  
"There he is," said Martin, "look at him, colonel."

This happened within a few seconds and Colonel Roosevelt stood gazing rather curiously at the man before the stunned crowd realized what was going on. Then a howl of rage went up.

Maddened Onlookers Plank Rush.  
"Lynch him! Lynch him!" cried a hundred men.

The crowd pressed in on the man and Martin and Captain Girard, who had followed Martin ever the side of the car, were caught with their prisoners in the midst of a struggling throng of maddened men.

It seemed for the moment that he might be torn to pieces.

Colonel Grins Quiet.  
It was Colonel Roosevelt who intervened in his behalf.

He raised his hand and motioned to the crowd to fall back.

"Stop! Stop!" he cried. "Stand back! Don't hurt him!"

The men in the crowd at first were not disposed to heed his words, but at length fell back and permitted Martin and Captain Girard to carry the man into the hotel. After a short struggle, the assassin gave up and was carried without resistance out of the reach of the crowd.

Smiles a Really  
"Are you hurt, colonel?" a hundred voices called out.

smile. "Missed me that time. I'm not hurt a bit."

"I think we'd better be going on," he said to the other members of his party. "or we will be late."

Crowd Not Aware of Injury.  
No one in the party, excepting Roosevelt himself, entertained the slightest notion that he, the colonel, had been shot. He felt no shock or pain at the time and it was assumed that the bullet went wild.

As soon as Colonel Roosevelt had assured himself the assassin was safe in the hands of the police, he gave orders to drive on to the auditorium.

Secretary Boss Hails in Cost.  
They had driven hardly one of the four blocks when John McGrath, another of Colonel Roosevelt's secretaries, uttered a sharp exclamation and pointed to the colonel's breast.

"Look, colonel," he said, "there is a hole in your overcoat."

Colonel Roosevelt looked down, saw the hole, then unbent and, with a low bow, thrust his hand beneath it. When he withdrew it, his fingers were stained with blood.

"Don't Think It's Serious," Says T. R.  
It looks as though I had been hit," he said, "but I don't think it is anything serious."

Texas Physician Is Present.  
Dr. Scurry Terrell of Dallas, Texas, Colonel Roosevelt's physician, who entered the automobile just before it started off, insisted that the colonel return to the hotel.

He paid no attention to the suggestions, however, and the car was driven on to the auditorium.

As soon as they reached the building, Colonel Roosevelt was taken into a dressing room and his outer garments removed.

Dr. Terrell, with the help of two

### "I DON'T CARE A RAP ABOUT BEING SHOT," COLONEL SAYS IN SPEECH TO HUNDREDS

**"I Have Too Many Important Things to  
Think of to Pay Heed to My Death; I  
Wouldn't Be a Real Bull Moose."**

### SPEAKER EXHIBITS BLOOD STAINS

**Defies Newspapers and Individuals to Attack His  
Nature Now—Claims He Has Only Told Truth  
in Spite of Attacks.**

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—"I do not care a rap about being shot—not a rap," said Col. Roosevelt tonight.

"Friends," he began, "I shall have to ask you to be as quiet as possible. I do not know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot, but it takes more than that to kill a bull moose. But, fortunately, I had my manuscript (holding up the manuscript and showing the audience where the bullet had gone through), so you see I was going to make a long speech, and, friends, the hole in it is where the bullet went through, and it probably saved the bullet from going into my heart. The bullet is in me now, so that I can not make as long a speech as I would like.

#### DON'T THINK OF HIS DEATH.

"First of all, I want to say this about myself. I have altogether too many important things to think of to pay any heed or feel any concern over my own death.

"Now, I would not speak to you insincerely within five minutes of being shot. I am telling you the literal truth when I say that my concern is for many other things. It is not in the least for my own life.

#### HIS LIFE HAPPY.

"I want you to understand that I am ahead of the game anyway. No man has a happier life than I have had—a happier life in every way. I have been able to do certain things that I greatly wished to do, and I am interested in doing other things.

"I can tell you with absolute truth—without a shadow of doubt—that I am very much interested in whether I am shot or not. It was just as it was when I was colonel of my regiment.

"I always felt that a private was to be excused for feeling at times some pangs of anxiety about his personal safety, but I cannot understand a man fit to be colonel who can pay any heed to his personal safety when he is occupied as he ought to be occupied, with the absorbing desire to do his duty.

Heart and Soul in Work.  
"I am in this cause with my whole heart and soul; I believe in the progressive movement, a movement for the betterment of mankind; the movement for making life a little easier for all of our people; a movement to try to take the burdens off the man, and especially off the women in this country who are most oppressed.

I am absorbed in the success of that movement. I feel unconsciously proud in belonging to that movement. Friends, I ask you now this evening to accept what I am saying as absolute truth when I tell you I am not thinking of my own success; I am not thinking of my life or of anything connected with me personally.

"I am saying this by way of introduction because I want to say something very serious to our people and especially to the newspapers. I don't know who the man was who shot me tonight. He was seized by one of my stenographers, Mr. Martin, and I suppose is in the hands of the police now. He shot to kill me. I am just going to show you.

Diapers Blood Stained Clothes.  
(Colonel Roosevelt then untanned his coat and showed his white shirt badly stained with blood.)

"Now, friends, I am going to be as quiet as possible, even if I am not able to give the challenge of the bull moose quite as loudly. Now, I do not know who he was or what party he represents.

Calls Assassin Coward.  
"He was a coward. He stood in the darkness in the crowd around the automobile, and when they cheered me and I got up to bow, he stepped forward and shot me in the breast."

"It is a very natural thing that weak and vicious minds should be inflamed to acts of violence by the foul mendacity and abuse that have been heaped upon me for the last three months by papers in the interests, not only of Mr. Debs, but of Mr. Wilson

#### WILSON HEARS OF THE SHOT

Governor of New Jersey Is Greatly  
Distressed by Attempt on Col.  
Roosevelt's Life.

New York, Oct. 14.—Gov. Wilson was at his home in Princeton, N. J., when newspaper men advised him of the attempt to kill the progressive candidate for president.

"It is with the greatest distress that I hear this," said Gov. Wilson, "but I rejoice that Col. Roosevelt has apparently escaped serious injury."

#### PERKINS IS ASTOUNDED.

Hurries Messenger to Theater to Tell  
Mrs. Roosevelt.

New York, Oct. 14.—George W. Perkins was astounded when the bulletin of the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt was read to him.

He hurriedly dispatched messengers to a theater which Mrs. Roosevelt was attending and assured her that the colonel was not seriously wounded.



## WEBBER AND VALLON TALK

"BRIDGIE" VERIFIES ROSE'S TESTIMONY OF HERMAN ROSENTHAL'S MURDER.

## IMPLICATES BECKER

DECLARES DEATH OF GAMBLER ORDERED BY LIEUTENANT.

## CROSS-EXAMINATION IS RIGID

Attorney Hart Sends Rapid Fire of Questions to Witness in Endeavor to Find a Loophole.

New York, Oct. 14.—The trial of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal continued today.

Most important was the likeness of testimony given by Becker today to that given by Rose last Saturday.

A cross fire of questions by Becker's lawyers failed to gain its point in mixing testimony. Becker told a remarkable story, recalling in detail the plans for the murder and what he did afterward.

Mrs. Becker sat close to her husband throughout the day.

Winfield R. Sheehan, secretary of Police Commissioner Waldo was the first witness called. His appearance was a distinct surprise. He was asked to identify his signature on a communication addressed to Becker and attached thereto were letters identified by the witness as having been in his opinion written by Becker.

On the ground that the witness had given only "this opinion" as to the authenticity of Becker's signature defense counsel objected to the identification of the papers in evidence. Justice Goff sustained the objection.

"Bridgie" Webber Takes Stand. "Bridgie" Webber was sworn. He had known Herman Rosenthal and Jack Rose for fifteen years.

Becker he had known for two, having met him in Jack Rose's place and the next time in front of Webber's poker rooms.

"He used to come to my place often," said Webber.

"Did you ever have conversation with Becker about Rosenthal?"

"Yes with Harry Vallon and Jack Rose, the latter part of June. Becker said, 'The ——— is trying to do me in every way. He's trying to get Waldo, the commissioner and now he's going to get to Whitman. That ——— has got to be stopped. He's got to be croaked before he gets to Whitman.' I said, 'Charlie that is a pretty dangerous thing to do to murder a man.'"

Repeats Becker's Alleged Threat. "That's all right," said Becker, "he's got to be stopped."

"Bridgie" told of a subsequent meeting with Becker.

"What are you doing about that — Rosenthal?" Becker said to me, Webber testified.

"He's doing me, he's got to be croaked."

"I said, 'Charlie he's going to be taken care of. You're liable to see it in the papers any day.'"

Talked of "The Job." "The witness then told of meeting Rose and telling him of Becker's insistence that 'the job' be done. Webber described the murder plot. He had agreed to get the four gunmen to meet here at his poker rooms on the night of July 15. On that night he (Webber) saw Becker and Jack Sullivan at a prize fight, left them and went to his poker rooms.

"Lefty" Louie, Jack Rose, Harry Vallon, "Gyp the Blood" Sam Schepps and Diego Frank appeared on the scene, Bridgie said.

"Rose asked me if I knew where Rosenthal was," Webber testified. "I went to the Metropole and saw Rosenthal there. I came back to my place and said, 'Rosenthal is in the Metropole.' Then they all got up but Rose and went out."

Met Becker After Murder. Bridgie said he met Becker after the murder near his poker rooms with Jack Rose and Jack Sullivan.

"I congratulate you, Jack, a good job," said Becker, the witness testified.

"This is terrible, Charlie," said Rose. "They've got the number of the machine."

"Never mind," said Becker. "I'll take care of you and gang."

"I passed the Cadillac about 1:30 in my machine and told the chauffeur to go slow, so that if I seen that — Rosenthal up against the wall there I could have taken a shot at him."

Bridgie was turned over to the defense.

Says He Is Gambler. "You've been a gambler all your life, haven't you," Mr. McIntyre asked.

"Yes."

"You kept a place in 9 Bell street didn't you?"

The witness admitted that his place was an opium joint.

The witness said he did not go to the Garden restaurant the night he was indicted. Rosenthal should be killed there.

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## WILSON FUND IS TAKEN UP

PROBERS LEARN THREE DEMOCRATS SPENT \$400,000 AT CONVENTION.

## M'COMBS QUESTIONED

GOVERNOR'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER TELLS OF DONATIONS.

## NO PROMISES WERE MADE

Witness So Testifies—Harmon's Expenditures Also Are Asked About, as Are Underwood's.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Upwards of \$400,000 was expended in the efforts of Governor Woodrow Wilson, Governor Judson Harmon and Representative Oscar W. Underwood to gain the democratic nomination, according to testimony today, presented to the senate campaign contributions committee.

William F. McCombs, who managed the Wilson campaign, and his aide, William McAdoo, accounted for \$208,192. Of this sum \$85,000 was contributed, according to Mr. McCombs, by "Cleveland S. Dodge and Princeton friends."

Questioning developed that the friends were Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester Co., David B. Jones, Thomas D. Jones and Edward W. Sheldon, all of whom, Mr. McCombs said, had been trustees of Princeton when Mr. Wilson was president of the university.

Ryan Gave to Harmon. Of the \$159,445 expended in the interest of Governor Harmon, Hugh L. Nichols, lieutenant governor of that state, told the committee that \$77,000 was contributed by Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mr. Ryan also supplied \$35,000 of a fund of \$52,000 collected for the advancement of Representative Underwood's candidacy. Mr. Ryan will be a witness before the committee this week, probably tomorrow.

Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for president in 1904, gave his basis for the charge made on the stump in that campaign, that financial "interests" had organized a committee to secure funds for and give support to the republican ticket. He said the late Colonel Daniel Lamont gave him the information. He was corroborated by George F. Parker, who managed the democratic literature bureau in 1904.

Says No Promise Were Made. Mr. McCombs, the first witness of the day, was emphatic in the declaration that none of the contributions to Governor Wilson's campaign fund reflected any "promise, express or implied." He said he believed his accounts reported all expenditures for Governor Wilson, except \$6575, which was accounted for by Mr. McAdoo, who supplemented the testimony of his chief.

Lieutenant Governor Nichols told the committee that Governor Harmon committed largely to his own campaign. He said \$122,000 had been collected, but the expenditures amounted to \$146,000 in the national campaign, and Governor Harmon supplied the difference.

The principal contributors mentioned by Mr. Nichols' statement were: R. M. Thompson, \$3000; Representative Francis Burton Harrison, \$5,000; E. C. Wheeler, \$8,500; J. P. Fanning, \$5,000; William Dudley, \$2,500; Thomas P. Ryan, \$7,000; and James J. Hill, \$15,000. Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, a member of the investigation committee, was credited with a contribution of \$250 in the account.

Denies Gift from Morgan. Under examination, Mr. Nichols brought out that it had been charged in the campaign that J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Standard Oil company had contributed to the Harmon fund. "Not a dollar was received from either," he declared.

Senator John H. Bankhead outlined to the committee expenditures in behalf of Representative Underwood. The contributors mentioned in this statement were Thomas F. Ryan, \$25,000; Joseph Auerbach, \$7,500; S. R. Bertram, \$2,500; J. H. Underwood, \$2,500; small contributions amounting to \$2000 bringing the fund up to \$52,000.

Frederick C. Penfield of Philadelphia testified that his contributions to the Wilson fund amounted to \$12,000. This corroborated Mr. McCombs' accounts. Senator Dixon of the Roosevelt forces, on the stand before the committee last week, said his information was that Mr. Penfield had given the Wilson forces about \$48,000. Mr. Penfield declared no other member of his family made contributions, although Senator Dixon had said the \$48,000 gift might have

been made in the name of Mrs. Penfield.

The democratic organization fight in Illinois dwarfed the presidential contest in the recent primaries, according to Roger C. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan said he knew of no money spent for aspirants to the democratic presidential nomination in the state, although he contributed \$40,000 or \$50,000 to the primary fund to maintain control of the organization.

Illinois Leader Testifies. "You were the democratic leader in Illinois," asked Senator Oliver.

"You might call it that when they are friendly," he said, "but when they are hostile they call it a boss."

The witness replied with a dry smile. Mr. Sullivan said his contribution represented all the money spent on his side of the fight.

Financial activity of Thomas F. Ryan in the democratic pre-convention campaign interested the committee, and during the afternoon session Mr. McCombs was recalled to the stand.

"What candidate was Thomas F. Ryan for at the Baltimore convention?" he was asked.

"I have no means of knowing," he said. "He was against us. I don't know who he voted for, but it was my assumption that he was against Governor Wilson."

Just on Stand. The much disputed republican campaign fund of 1904 was the subject of a lengthy examination of Judge Alton B. Parker and George F. Parker. Judge Parker placed in the record extracts from his campaign speeches, in which he charged that the republicans were backed by the "trusts and corporations," referring specifically to a committee including James Stillman of the Standard Oil group, Daniel G. Reid of the Rock Island railroad, Charles P. Brooks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, George W. Perkins of the New York Life insurance company, Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co., H. C. Frick and E. H. Harriman. He said information as to this "committee" came to him through the late Col. Daniel S. Lamont.

Geo. F. Parker told the committee that Col. Lamont told him of the organization of this committee during the campaign and that he prevailed on Col. Lamont to allow Judge Parker to make use of the information.

"I called on Lamont often during the campaign at his office," said Mr. Parker, "and he told me about this organization. When I went to see him he would say, 'Well Parker, they had another meeting today.' And on another occasion when I asked him what they had done, he said 'they talked things over, and decided to go to work right away and raise all the funds available.'"

Mr. Parker said he was unable to persuade Col. Lamont to allow the use of his name as authority for the story.

"Col. Lamont believed the use of his name might endanger his business interests," he said. "All these men you have mentioned were republicans and might be expected to support the republican candidate, might they not?" asked Senator Oliver.

The question was not their personal support but whether they would throw the support of their corporations behind the republican candidate," returned the witness.

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## REV. DR. HUESCHEN SPEAKS POINTEDLY

One of Many Whom Plant Juice Has Benefited Gives It Due Credit.

The Rev. W. A. Hueschen, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church in San Antonio, and whose home is at 129 Cherry street, that city, has been greatly benefited by the use of Plant Juice. For a long time he had been a sufferer from a complication of stomach and liver troubles, with indigestion, gas bloating and a serious kidney derangement. The exertions and duties of his exalted profession had undermined his health; in fact the clergy in general is subject to nervous stomach and liver disorders. Rev. Hueschen was attracted to Plant Juice by the statement of other noted clergymen in Texas stating the benefit they had received from its use. He decided to try it, and his improvement and restoration to health was rapid. He is very enthusiastic and recommends Plant Juice to his friends and rebuilds wasted tissues and vital organs that have been undermined by work, worry or disease. It gives renewed energy and strength, and readjusts the human organism to perfect working order. Call at Old Corner drug store and ask about this new tonic.

been made in the name of Mrs. Penfield.

The democratic organization fight in Illinois dwarfed the presidential contest in the recent primaries, according to Roger C. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan said he knew of no money spent for aspirants to the democratic presidential nomination in the state, although he contributed \$40,000 or \$50,000 to the primary fund to maintain control of the organization.

Illinois Leader Testifies. "You were the democratic leader in Illinois," asked Senator Oliver.

"You might call it that when they are friendly," he said, "but when they are hostile they call it a boss."

The witness replied with a dry smile. Mr. Sullivan said his contribution represented all the money spent on his side of the fight.

Financial activity of Thomas F. Ryan in the democratic pre-convention campaign interested the committee, and during the afternoon session Mr. McCombs was recalled to the stand.

"What candidate was Thomas F. Ryan for at the Baltimore convention?" he was asked.

"I have no means of knowing," he said. "He was against us. I don't know who he voted for, but it was my assumption that he was against Governor Wilson."

Just on Stand. The much disputed republican campaign fund of 1904 was the subject of a lengthy examination of Judge Alton B. Parker and George F. Parker. Judge Parker placed in the record extracts from his campaign speeches, in which he charged that the republicans were backed by the "trusts and corporations," referring specifically to a committee including James Stillman of the Standard Oil group, Daniel G. Reid of the Rock Island railroad, Charles P. Brooks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, George W. Perkins of the New York Life insurance company, Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co., H. C. Frick and E. H. Harriman. He said information as to this "committee" came to him through the late Col. Daniel S. Lamont.

Geo. F. Parker told the committee that Col. Lamont told him of the organization of this committee during the campaign and that he prevailed on Col. Lamont to allow Judge Parker to make use of the information.

"I called on Lamont often during the campaign at his office," said Mr. Parker, "and he told me about this organization. When I went to see him he would say, 'Well Parker, they had another meeting today.' And on another occasion when I asked him what they had done, he said 'they talked things over, and decided to go to work right away and raise all the funds available.'"

Mr. Parker said he was unable to persuade Col. Lamont to allow the use of his name as authority for the story.

"Col. Lamont believed the use of his name might endanger his business interests," he said. "All these men you have mentioned were republicans and might be expected to support the republican candidate, might they not?" asked Senator Oliver.

The question was not their personal support but whether they would throw the support of their corporations behind the republican candidate," returned the witness.

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## REMOVAL NOTICE

National Exchange Insurance & Trust Co. General Offices

Chas. A. Weathered & Co. Fire Insurance Offices

Have Been Moved to Suite 1303 and 1304







## THE WACO MORNING NEWS

Published every morning by News Publishing Company.

Office of Publication, 114, 116 and 118 North Fifth street.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Entered at the Waco postoffice as second-class matter.  
Eastern and Western Advertising Representatives: Fuller, Henriques & Putnam, New York, 45 W. 34th street; Chicago, 112 S. Michigan boulevard.

Terms of Subscription.

By Mail—  
1 month.....\$ .50  
3 months or longer, per month..... .50  
By Carrier in City of Waco—  
Per Month..... .75

Traveling Agents—W. C. Pierson, G. W. Taylor, R. Seegal.

The Morning News should be delivered throughout the City of Waco by 7:30 a. m., and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will confer a favor by phoning the circulation department, both phones 1192, and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. Sunday papers should be delivered by 7 a. m.

## THE MILWAUKEE SHOOTING.

First-blush reports of the attempt in Milwaukee on the life of Col. Roosevelt are, as the first news of such deplorable happenings always is, open to misinterpretation. But the bare fact of the occurrence is that an unbalanced man shot at and wounded the most famous American of this day.

The actual sanity of the would-be assassin even now is seriously questioned.

Not the nation, and not a sane citizen in it, wants the death or injury of Roosevelt or another, notable or obscure. It is not the way of America. The noble William McKinley was widely mourned, but the assassin died by electrocution, not by lynching. America wants Roosevelt to live long and prosper. With his politics and his preachments the great democracy and the powerful republican party can not sympathize; much of his method is deprecated, if not actually condemned; the bulk of the stronger press of America is not for his views. But none withholds admiration for the remarkable character and strength of the man, be their editorials never so scathing. And this page, even today, plays its small part in the general American "roast." It is a land of free speech.

Protection and long life to Roosevelt and to every other public servant and citizen. And may the former president's assailant, whether sane or demented, be stringently and speedily put away from the chance of menacing his fellows.

The calmness, indifference to his wound, and the altogether splendid courage of Col. Roosevelt throughout the wretched incident, while scarcely more than might be expected of a man of his record and known endurance, is yet a tribute to American character and manhood.

## TRAFFIC AND FUNERALS.

Would it not be an easy matter for the city commission to extend its practical traffic regulations to protect the passing of funerals through the city streets? The Waco police are not disposed to quarrel over trifles, but they have been much annoyed lately by reckless and inconsiderate drivers hustling their teams between carriages and cabs, and halting funeral processions at corners by disregard of the rights which tradition and decency grant to such processions. This looks like a small matter in print, but it is a vexatious situation for the traffic bluecoats to cope with, and disgraceful in the opinion of those following the departed to the last resting place. Heaven knows most of us must die to earn even a passing memorial respect—and the slight respect implied in giving the last cortege right of way is demanded, even in nervous New York. The beefsteak will not spoil or the cold storage eggs freshen in the slightest by waiting five minutes out of respect to the dead. It would be well to give the police court the power to teach this old courtesy by imposing a semi-occasional fine of five dollars.

"War in Balkans is Unavoidable," is the latest from London. Does that mean from the standpoint of those mountain livers of opera bouffe, or from the civilized edict of the world that no conflict is unavoidable unless the parties thereto had rather be slaughtered than civilized?

"Knickerbocker is More Mild," this paper's headlines remarked. "At times tiring of strife, he hid him to the brink of yonder pool and there communed with Nature and the sweets of peace. Ambition seemed remote; man's woe a very little thing."

## PROMISES AND STABILITY.

The Baltimore News, that Eastern Cyclops whose one eye the Colonel has perforated with white-hot shafts of denunciation of everything and everyone under the sun not in accord with his vapor visions, or aligned with his Pull Loove pruricy, has put one over that sounds as if it might originally have been written for the Democratic campaign. Under the magnificent editorial heading, "To Those Who Take An Interest In Humanity," it blazons the following:

Are you in favor of measures such as these:  
Quick justice; satisfactory compensation for industrial accidents; effective legislation to prevent occupational diseases, overwork, involuntary unemployment?

A minimum wage and an eight-hour day for women; one day's rest in seven for all eight-hour shifts on twenty-four-hour working schedules; publicity as to working hours, conditions and wages?

The establishment of a federal department of labor, with wide jurisdiction over labor matters?  
Extensive co-operation of the government with the farmers, to increase productivity of the soil; the development of agricultural credit; better crop-marketing facilities; the adoption to all which better farming conditions would entail?

Direct primaries for the nomination of state and national officials, the short ballot, the initiative, referendum and recall?

The regulation of business corporations in such manner that while business will not be disturbed and workmen be thrown out of their positions thereby, the benefits of industrial growth will be enjoyed by the whole country instead of by the few?

A means by which the constitution can be more readily amended, in so far as its amendment is necessary to attain to these ends and for its adaptation to the changing needs of the nation, and to bring the government into closer relation with the individual?

With respect to the present campaign, are you in favor of a party that advocates these policies?

With respect to future campaigns, are you in favor of seeing these policies kept before the country?  
To give them permanence, a heavy vote for the Progressive cause must be polled next month. In a crusade of this kind example counts for much. Private endorsement is inadequate. It means only one vote; open endorsement means two or ten or twenty.

Save for a divided opinion as to the desirability, and practicability, of the initiative, referendum and recall, this is a capable exposition of Democracy and a keen epitome of the conditions the Democracy seeks to remedy. To be sure, the Democracy in some instances does not phrase its slogan in the catchy conceits of which Mr. Roosevelt is master and of which the Baltimore sheet is prospectus, preferring to keep within the bounds of plain, coherent English that impresses the plain voter and thinker with its likelihood of stability, rather than with a prodigality of promises.

Clever, clever Colonel! His convention in Chicago, makeshift of personal ambition and disappointment, had the advantage of tracking the Republican and Democratic wigwags in all that was best of their platforms and utterances, the Colonel unstintingly disseminating cayenne pepper through the whole mess to blind the common eye and provoke the common sneeze. He has denounced every other platform, declared his own a panacea, boasted of the antithesis, but has not yet been able to disguise the lack of originality.

The Baltimore News, praising Dr. Roosevelt's mustard plaster from the tail of his traveling medicine cart, demands "a heavy vote for the Progressive cause next month" to give these precious precepts "permanence." Now, if there is one misfit word as applied to the Colonel, it is "permanence." Considered in the light of his two terms of bombast, petty quarrels with officialdom, policies as variable and as unstable as the winds, scraps, spats, spleen and spite, Roosevelt undoubtedly gives the impression of permanence, dependableness—does he not? And, speaking of the Colonel, the vaudeville response to that question is eminently fitting—"he does not!"

The great barrier Roosevelt confronts is that these panacean promises do not comport with his past performances. They are glorious, but not grounded; striking, but not stable. The nation experimented, tried in earnest, accepted retirement and, thanks to the Democracy, will compel retirement. Meanwhile, all gratitude to the Colonel for supplying good reading when the world's series is not on the board. Undoubtedly fiction is the best reading.

Montenegro's gone to war. Turkey is the goat. Greece is calling nomad sons to jump at Turkey's throat. While the sons of Hellas are engaged in such pursuits, who will wield the brushes that embellish Waco's boots?

"Is Colonel Roosevelt sincere?" demands Baltimore News, and goes on grandly to declaim that he is. Straw vote, please!

The Balkan states would make Turkey Trot—Springfield Leader. Would a Turkish hare make Bunny Hug?

## STATE SPECIALIZING.

It has come to pass that rather than "the need of freeing the wheels of the Texas state government of red tape," state officials now believe there exists the need of importing a Washington method or two in the conduct of their departments. "Red tape" has for years been the outcry against the course of operation at Washington, London and every national and state capital, and the cry has been ninety parts justified. But the trite-ism that circumstances alter cases accurately applies to the situation developing at Austin. There is a commendable absence of red tape, for the most part, in Texas.

This refers to the recommendation that a special attorney, preferably with the title of assistant attorney general, be attached to each of certain departments of the state government, to advise those departments solely in the conduct of their business, the construction and scope of the laws the department must administer, and the multiplicity of questions, disputes and delays inevitably arising where big business finds obedience to those laws a set-back to its plans.

Such a recommendation was originally broached by Bennett L. Gill, commissioner of the department of insurance and banking; it is now emphasized by Commissioner William D. Williams of the railroad commission. Mr. Gill has definitely embodied the request for an attorney exclusively attached to his department, in his annual report and has made provision for the attorney's salary in the estimate of the needs of his department for the ensuing two fiscal years, which estimate will be submitted to the finance committee of the legislature through the medium of the comptroller's report. The railroad commission's estimate contains no such feature, but Judge Williams made definite declaration in favor of the plan, while in Waco.

The attorney general's department, which, under the "interregnum" of Mr. Walthall until January 1, is operating with a smaller staff of assistants than the number allowed by law, for many years has been and now must be a department of specialists. The assistants respectively devote themselves to the work of certain departments: railroad matters and suits, land office business, bond matters, election and liquor laws questions, questions arising under city, county and district government. Each assistant has his special study to answer queries from the several departments whose business involves the application of these laws, with the attorney general attending generally to every class of official inquiry, in the state government and other divisions of public government throughout the state.

Need of Prosecution.  
Even with its full quota of assistants, this legal department is always "rushed" for time to respond to all demands for advice. Officials of Mr. Gill's way of thinking say there is need of immediate attention to the questions arising in the daily course of their work. Especially is this true of the insurance and banking department, the railroad commission and offices whose operation embodies a mass of detail and a mass of statutes. Mr. Gill's chief argument, borne out by past facts and past negligence, is that special counsel is needed to enforce the legion of banking and insurance regulations; to prosecute, in the name of the state, violators who formerly have been unmolested because political, financial and local influence and prominence have weighed with public prosecutors and juries more than the honest safeguarding of the rights of depositors and policyholders. He was lately obliged to ask the governor for special counsel to prosecute, and with such assistance obtained the first conviction on record for violation of the state banking laws—a bank wrecking in Bosque county. His announced attitude is that "a bank thief is worse than any other thief"; a declaration that has received popular endorsement.

Judge Williams believes an attorney attached exclusively to the railroad commission is advisable, in view of the legal questions constantly arising as to the commission's authority, the increasing necessity of demanding that roads respect its regulations, through the medium of suits for penalties. The Waco News recently argued for a system that will free the commissioners of the drawback incident to the necessity of wasting their time on the mountain of petty detail that is a daily demand, thereby permit the commissioners to master some matters of "railway science," even if they cannot master "every detail of railway science" as recommended in the report of the Texas Welfare commission. Frequently the commission is required to refer to the

attorney general, for advice as to its authority or the advisability of bringing suit, communications and complaints respecting railroad and express service. Not infrequently the reply has been, contrary to the commissioners' own view, that the body was without authority to order conditions remedied or there was no basis for suit. It is now urged that the services of a specially-attached attorney will do away with much of the delay due to press of business in the attorney general's department, and that with legal advice immediately available on all involved questions the commission will be in a better position to give such matters immediate decision. There is much to be said in favor of the suggestions of Commissioners Gill and Williams.

Already the objection has been opposed that if an assistant attorney general is attached to any department, the demand for like service will follow from every other large branch of the state government. A representative of the department of justice is assigned to practically every large department at Washington. The criticism is that such a practice is unnecessarily elaborate and expensive for Texas. But the surest answer to that criticism lies in the fact that the legal department at Austin now has more than its proper share of attention demanded by strictly routine public business, and in the conditions detailed by the officials responsible for the above recommendation. Moreover, there has been little complaint by the departments receiving special attention from the assistant attorneys general that their queries have not met with reasonably prompt response—the land office, the comptroller, the county and district and city governments. No state house offices have so complicated a business as the insurance and banking department and the railroad commission, and none, with the possible exception of the land office, demands as much legal direction.

It is really advisable, then, that the legislature give careful consideration to these recommendations. Every citizen concerned in the honest conduct of a business entrusted with his savings and investments will deprecate the conditions emphasized by the banking commissioner; the refusal or neglect of some public prosecutors to bring bank malefactors to justice. And not a reputable banker in Texas will deny that any suggestion emanating from a competent official and expert banker of the stamp of E. L. Gill is worthy prompt adoption, especially when it concerns the value of his department as a factor in the enforcement of these all-important laws.

Wm. Shakespeare's "What's in a name?" is forever answered by the brilliant paragraphs inspired by the coining of "Bull Moose."

Boston was 252 years old the other day. Perhaps that accounts for the odor of the sacred codfish.—Augusta Chronicle. By way of striking contrast, how would the Chronicle account for the present bad odor of Massachusetts Republicans? They are getting weaker with age.

The governor of Arizona, who championed the recall, is getting quick action. The voters are taking him at his word and arranging to recall him.—Kansas City Journal. What an escape for the distinguished Texas supreme court justice whose candidacy included the same brand of championship!

Will the Wellesley College girls who have organized a fire brigade, with a chief and captains and all that sort of thing, object if they are called fire bellies?—Boston Globe. Unless the Wellesley College girls have beautified materially since the editor's time they would not object to being called any kind of bellies. Or even to wearing fire hose.

A certain pleasant novelty there is, too, in the idea of the good ship Martha Washington conveying Greek patriots back to Hellas to fight the Turks.—New York Sun. Blueprint, please. Wherein the novelty? Now if the ship had been the Paris, the Olympic, the Troy or the Spartan, there would be point for a paragraph. Or even one of the United Fruit steamers.

How the "rights of man" must be respected is strikingly exemplified by the development of the Eitor trial at Salem, and the fight over the impeachment of a jury. "All three defendants are members of the I. W. W.," the latest dispatches advise. It is well that organization adopted so magnificent a title. It is not the title given by the law-abiding human race to such practices as have been brought to light by the mill troubles in Massachusetts.

## Texas Viewpoints

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, says of Congressman William Sulzer, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York: "He never shirked a duty nor failed a friend—a stalwart, incorruptible commoner." That is the sort of man to elect.—Dallas Democrat.

The senator's conclusion and the playwright's encomium, in view of what the Texas press already has found to say about the New York candidate, will not strike a very responsive chord. Even the New York Journals, in late years, have been required to waste very little eulogy on the candidates for governor in the Empire state. The general impression in Texas seems to be that Mr. Sulzer is the fortunate victim of circumstance, albeit a marvel of patience and perseverance. While not caviling at the friendly praise given by Augustus Thomas, dean of the American drama, it is likely that friendship dictated the praise wholly—and oftentimes friendship is a mighty poor criterion of the fitness of a gubernatorial candidate. Texas has had its own experiences with this "friendship's meed of praise," and knows quite well what discount must be given the eulogy. The average estimate of Sulzer is not "a stalwart, incorruptible commoner."

Women's dresses, according to a fashion note, are to be tighter. Napoleon said: "Nothing is impossible!"—Houston Chronicle.

It is surprising that an artilleryman of Napoleon's skill should have overlooked the rank impossibilities in the problems of the angle. But who thinks of geometry when he can have symmetry? Take 'em in another reel!

Isn't it remarkable, considering the fact that every "rube" then in New York was within three or four blocks of the scene of the assassination of Herman Rosenthal, that not one of them was caught in the dragnet for eye-witnesses? The "rube" even in New York frequently knows where not to be.—Fort Worth Record.

It would be remarkable, if the Record's diagnosis were correct. But it wasn't that the rubes were wary, as much as the cops were chary in their use of the dragnet. In these police puddles the "rube" witness is not wanted and the bluecoat, sometimes, who by mistake catches a rube witness is sent to rusticate in a Harlem precinct and meditate on the sorrows of being too active. It is a fearful and wonderful system that produces such tragedies as these recent killings of underworld bloods.

That agonized scream you hear is a Gulf coast oyster on the half-shell being prodded with a tin fork by a hungry cowboy in a Panhandle restaurant. Leastwise, that is our best guess if Doc Wiley knows the oyster. What a cheerful old gentleman the doctor is getting to be. Just as Texas is acquiring the knack of politely stowing away a dozen raw without tucking the napkin under its chin lest a bivalve, big as a cabbage leaf and painted a russet red with some of the doctor's benediction of soda catnip, turn turtle and does a quick slide down a four-dollar vest—just as Texas pulls up its chair and proceeds to enjoy about the only thing on the bill-of-fare not yet classed with high living cost, Doc Wiley shouts warning the things are aching and quivering from fork jab and catnip bath, but can't be heard because it is dumb. So the oyster-on-the-half-shell business slumps accordingly. Several years ago it was the hairworm in cabbage that broke up a quiet, satisfactory partnership of marks in time table and any other business. And our own Corpus Christi trout patches felt the pinch. Of course, the public forgets, and business-on-the-half-shell will pick up again by and by, but the live oyster is sure to be on hand to yowl and spoil the appetite. Doc Wiley ought to be old enough to know better.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Doctor Wiley is not young enough to know everything, is the way it should be put. He is a remarkable man, but in his oystery and catsuppy progression he loses sight of the fact that, in present anatomic economy, man's stomach throttles man's reason. Half-shells will tickle and ptomaine and catsup spice and sicken as long as the bivalves do flourish. Wiley is a great, anti-gourmand reformer, but his is a bigger job than ever pure-foodist dreamed of. The oyster will be omnipresent when the foodist is forgot. Sic oyster, gloria mundi. Let the dumb bivalve bawl!

The Waco school board is having trouble satisfying the mothers of that city with the character of drinking schools now in use in the public schools there. The fountains seem to consist of a whiskey barrel filled with ice water and a tin cup.—West Times.

That's not the difficulty, neighbor. The school board is not having trouble satisfying the mothers. It's having trouble because it has taken no pains even to try to satisfy the mothers. And you know what usually happens when mere man gets stubborn in a situation of this sort?

The Sons of Jove know how to have a jovial time.—Ex. By the same token, the Sons of Bacchus are apt to have a bacteriological time at bedtime, when the spotted snake squirms blithely on the bedpost and

the gregarious germ murmurs woody nothings in an ear attuned to the wild rhapsodies of Wagner.

## ESPIONAGE OF NEWS PAPERS.

Journal of Commerce Takes Up the Fight

There was concealed in the voluminous Post Office appropriation bill, passed near the close of the session of Congress, where it attracted no public attention and caused little discussion in either house a provision requiring the editor, publisher, business manager or owner of "every newspaper, magazine, periodical or other publication" to file with the Postmaster General twice a year, and publish in its second issue after the filing, a sworn statement setting forth the names and addresses of its editor and managing editor, publisher, business managers and owners and of the stockholders, if owned by a corporation, and also the names of bondholders. In the case of daily newspapers it requires a statement of the "average of the number of copies of each issue of such publication sold or distributed to paid subscribers during the preceding six months." The penalty for failing to comply with such requirement within ten days after notice of such failure is the denial of "the privilege of the mail." There is another requirement that any editorial or other reading matter, "for the publication of which no consideration is paid, accepted or promised, shall be plainly marked 'advertisement,'" and the penalty for violating this is a fine of \$50 to \$500. This is construed as applying to notices, reviews or criticisms of books and theatrical performances.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the reprehensible practice of enacting in this irresponsible and half-concealed manner a provision of law affecting rights of property of a large business interest, or the injustice of applying it to the particular business of purveying news or disseminating information, and enlightening or shaping public opinion. It is a hardy conviction, as any motorist in any case, that it is a desire to establish espionage, supervision of restraint over the press of the country in behalf of the government or those who have part in the exercise of its powers. It is a steady, methodical, cunning, and not fail under the constitutional prohibition of making any law "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," and whether it may have the effect of invading the rights of property in some cases, thereby depriving its owners of some part of it "without due process of law." It is altogether doubtful whether such an enactment comes within the constitutional power of the Congress, and in any case, it is absolutely certain that withholding the privileges of the mail as a means of punishing a failure to comply with such requirements would be an enormous abuse of such power. The small service of the government to every legitimate purpose of business should be open to all alike, and if it can be closed against any one class as a penalty for anything that may be made an offense in doubtful circumstances, then it is hardly a light that can be set to this abuse. It is not for this that the power "to establish post offices and post roads," is granted by the constitution. It is certainly the duty of those immediately affected in the case to have the validity of such an enactment fully tested.

The Journal of Commerce need hardly remind its readers of the independence of its editorial columns. In ownership and in every other business relation it is absolutely free and independent, and has no interest whatever to serve or consider in the slightest degree, except what it believes to be sound public policy. In the publication of news its policy is the same. The news matter is rigidly excluded. Only the advertising columns are for sale. When advertising possesses news value, such as an important bond issue, a change in time table or any other business matter of public interest, it is apt to be referred to in the news columns with or without advertising. In the case of book notices and theatrical reviews, which the law absurdly says shall be marked "adv.," the consideration received are simply a copy of the book reviewed and a ticket of admission for the dramatic writer.

To use the mails as an instrument of punishment, where no moral or treasonable crime has been committed, or in cases having no relation to the Post Office, is a dangerous abuse of Federal power. To compel news papers to publish details of their private affairs, and required of any other business, is grossly unjust and editorial, favoring more of legislative spite than public welfare. And to compel newspapers to label certain matter advertising which is not advertising, marks a step in the direction of government censorship that is highly objectionable, and should meet stout opposition from every editor and publisher. The American public is quite competent to exercise all necessary censorship of the press, without aid from congress or the government. Its effort to strike back at the press by a set of extremists in Congress have felt its strictures as of importance to every citizen who values a free press, and publishers should be quick to have delay to the fact that the law may be made still more stringent at the opening of congress, unless a determined opposition is promptly forthcoming. The law should be repealed at the first opportunity.

For these reasons it has been deemed appropriate that "The Journal of Commerce put itself forward with the concurrence and support of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association," of which it is a member, to have the provisions of the Post Office appropriation bill for the current fiscal year brought conspicuously to the attention of the public and subjected to a judicial test of their validity. With this view, what may be properly regarded as a "friendly suit" has been brought and an injunction asked for against the application of the penalty of denying the privileges of the mail until the constitutional test can be applied and the rights involved can be judicially determined. We believe that there can be no question of the propriety or desirability of this course, and there can hardly be a doubt that the courts will grant and sustain the injunction asked for until there can be a final and authoritative decision in a matter involving such an important principle of government policy, and such a large interest in which the public has a peculiarly intimate concern.

Let's There To Capture.  
During the civil war there was an Irishman of the Thirty-sixth Indiana, who, while on the skirmish line at Dallas, saw a good chance to capture a Confederate. He availed himself of the opportunity, captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when one of his comrades called out to him: "Pat, let me have that man. I will take him over to General Grant, our brigade commander." "Why not?" asked the Irishman. "I let a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lads over and take him to General Grant."—Ex.

## LESS EASY NOW TO KILL SELF

THE VICTIM IN DANGER OF FALLING INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THE PULMOTOR.

MANY OF THEM ARE IN USE

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York Has Device and They Are Free for the Use of Surgeons.

Almost any quiet afternoon or night now some discouraged citizen is going to his home or to some select family hotel, go to a bedroom, lock the door, shut the windows, stuffs the keys hole and window cracks with paper, partly undresses himself, according to rule, turns on the gas and throws himself across the bed with the idea that as soon as the chambermaid smells gas proceeding from his room police bulletins will go out concluding, "body taken to the morgue; coroner notified."

Instead of all that, several hours later, if a passerby has a good nose, that same discouraged citizen is going to come back from the morgue with the dim idea that he is all over and that his ticket called for a chute instead of golden stars, says the New York Sun.

Very dully he will realize that he is stretched out rigidly, his arms clamped at his sides, a big lump under his chest and his head lying down hill. There will be something on his face which feels like the touch of a scientist affixes when he is administering gas. His head will be bound up in straps and there will be an iron crown on the top. From nearby there will come a steady, methodical clicking and with every click he will feel his lungs flapping inside like a family wash on a March day. His diaphragm will be very painful. There will be a weight on his Adam's apple and it will seem as if his tongue has cast loose from its moorings.

Pulmotor Saves Him.  
That citizen will not be dead; he will only be in the clutches of the pulmotor, which is perhaps the most discouraging to self-destruction by gas there is. It will be forcing him to save himself by taking oxygen into his lungs with every involuntary gasp. The company, however, has decided not to keep the machines to itself, so Colin C. Simpson, assistant secretary and general superintendent of mains, announced that the pulmotor is at the disposal of any hospital or private surgeon at any hour of the day or night for any case of asphyxiation. The pulmotor does not operate exclusively on dissolved gas, but it will work just as cheerfully on a person near death by drowning, on a person overcome by the fumes of any deadly gas, or a person who has been strangled where there are no ruptures or fractures. It is a mechanical method of artificial respiration with oxygen annexed.

Not to be outdone the New York Edison Company has established a pulmotor service at the electrical exposition, and automobile at the Grand Central Palace. An automobile with a machine and a crew that knows how to use it has been put out to the door. Every hospital, the police and fire departments have been notified to call them at any hour, and for this purpose a special telephone, 1212 Murray Hill, has been installed.

The Chicago Gas Company and the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia have been using the pulmotors for about six months, and their emergency crews have reported some very wonderful cures. They have the record of reviving a man six minutes after his heart stopped. The crews themselves do not use the pulmotors but carry them with them wherever called and turn them over to the first surgeon to appear. The Consolidated Gas Company is doing the same thing, and now the crews at Hester and Elizabeth streets, West Sixty-Sixth street, 111th street and West 150th street have the little machines all ready for a call. They know enough about the arrangement to explain its use to physicians, but officials of the company prefer that the actual work of administering be done by man who has wider general knowledge.

"We want the pulmotors for the free use of any surgeon in cases he will treat," said Mr. Simpson yesterday. "If they will notify the nearest station the men have at the ready, they are ready for use. While the men have not yet applied the machine in actual practice, the report from other cities, show that it does wonderful things."

The pulmotor comes in a box about thirty inches long by twenty inches wide. It consists of a tube to which the cap which goes over the mouth and nose is attached, and this tube leads to an automatic supply check which in turn is connected with a small oxygen tank.

There are three directions about laying the body flat on its back, depressing the head, pulling out the tongue to insure free passage of air; but then after the cap is in place, if there is no breathing, the movement in the diaphragm, the machine sends the oxygen down into the lungs automatically. The supply depends entirely on the strength of the respiration, so that there can never be an oversupply. If there is no breathing, the operator can work the check by hand, thus starting an involuntary movement where there is the least spark of life. As the patient recovers strength and breathes more deeply, he gets a larger supply of the air until he is breathing normally and is conscious. The latest report of resuscitation is the Philadelphia case of a truckman who dropped a carbox containing nitric acid. The fumes have always been supposed to be fatal, serious illness developing after two hours and death coming in from four to six hours. The man inhaled the fumes and was taken ill. He was at a hospital and the doctors were unable to help him. The pulmotor was applied after five hours. The man was out of danger the next morning.







## Special Notice --- Read This PROGRESS LAUNDRY

OUR ROUTE NO. 4 HAS A NEW DRIVER. ANY CUSTOMERS OVERLOOKED ON THIS RUN, WE WILL APPRECIATE PHONE CALL. This district includes North Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh; also cross streets from Austin north.

### The Quality Laundry

WE WASH FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY PHONE 1300

## Be Prepared For Winter

Buy your grates and  
fireplace trimmings now

## NASH, ROBINSON & CO.

## Corpus Beach Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas

Absolutely fire-proof—open all year round. Cool, comfortable and elegant. Best American plan hotel on Texas coast. Rates \$2.50 per day and upwards. Special weekly and monthly rates. Distilled water for drinking, filtered water for bathing. Hotel faces finest and safest surf bathing beach in the world.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS find instant and permanent relief while enjoying themselves at Corpus Beach Hotel, located on a beautiful breeze-swept peninsula—the healthiest spot on the Texas coast.

All trains on S. A. & A. P. railway stop at "Corpus Beach" Hotel station on request of passengers.

GEO. E. KORST, Manager.

## Why You Should Have a Bank Account

- BECAUSE** You will avoid loss through burglary, fire or the careless handling of money.
- BECAUSE** You will make payments by checks and avoid disputes over the amount paid or date paid.
- BECAUSE** You will acquire habits of THRIFT, ECONOMY and a desire to save money.
- BECAUSE** You will have a record of cash received and paid out, without the trouble of bookkeeping.

### A GOOD PLACE TO KEEP THIS IS AT THE WACO STATE BANK

(UNINCORPORATED)  
W. W. SELEY, President. MEREDITH A. SULLIVAN, Cashier. C. M. SELEY, Assistant Cashier.

## GEO. H. McFADDEN & BROS.

Agency

W. J. NEALE, Agent.

## COTTON

WACO, TEXAS.

## Reference Directory REAL ESTATE--PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE

## BECKLEY & BECKLEY

THE PROGRESSIVE LAND BROKERS

WE ARE THE HOME BUILDERS

305 AUSTIN AVENUE, WACO, TEXAS.

Box Phone 597.

Old Phone 218.

why we won so far this year. That's

the secret of my success. The boys

made me and I'm thankful to them.

On the other hand, the Boston play-

ers idolize their manager. "There is

nothing we wouldn't do for Jake," said

Larry Gardner before the opening game

at the Hilltop last spring. "He's one

prince of a fellow as well as the best

first baseman in either league. "Moose"

McCormick and half a dozen others

just what I tell you. That man knows

baseball backwards. "The public in

general does not realize that he is a

"born leader." But he has shown us

more of real baseball strategy than

we ever dreamed.

"I'm not saying that we'll beat out

the Athletics this year—they form one

of the toughest bunches of baseball

history—but we'll get 'em next year

sure and if they trim us this season,

they'll know they were in a fight."

### Has Great Personality.

Personality is one of the chief at-

tributes of material success, and this

Stahl is blessed with beyond the ordi-

nary portion. Without his peculiar

personality, John J. McGraw might

have lasted no time as a manager. Of

course, McGraw is a shrewd fellow,

possessed of wonderful baseball brains

and the best judge of playing ability in

the country today. But his personality

is his one chief asset. McGraw com-

mends the respect of every team mem-

ber. His men would simply die for him

if necessary. McGraw can reprimand

a player in the most scathing terms

in 1909 and 1910 and this year as

manager of the same Hub club. A man

who can rise to the best ball of his

career, after a year's layoff, and at

the same time carry the burdens of

leadership, has no yellow streak in his

makeup.

The pages of modern history are

crowded with "come-backs." We have

Jimmy Callahan, Mike Donlin, "Moose"

McCormick and half a dozen others

who have made good. Stahl is not the

least of these. Twice, now, he has

proved that they can come back. Stahl

has retired from the major leagues for

semi-pro ball in Chicago a couple of

seasons before the Yankees secured

him for the disastrous 1908 campaign.

He didn't show much as an outfielder

on the Hilltop. But next season with

the Red Sox he was in his natural

sphere at first base, one of the pillars

of the club. Last year he did not take

himself to the game of his life. This

season he played the game of his life.

Now, as to Jake's luck in the mad

scramble toward fame. He leaped into

the spotlight over night, as it were.

At the close of the season of 1910, he

retired, as he believed, permanently.

He entered the banking business in

partnership with his father-in-law, a

financier of Chicago. He was steered

right and made good. He was fast on

the way to fortune when Jimmie Mc-

Aleer bought into the Boston club.

McAleer realized that he needed

Stahl on first base to make his team

a pennant contender. He visited Jake

## BELL AND WHITE MAINS COME-UP

WATER COMPANY NEEDS BUT  
ONE PIPE OUT NORTH FIFTH  
STREET.

## CONSUMER IN A PROTEST

Says Public Service Corporations, Pri-  
vately Owned, Bring Connection  
Free to Patrons.

Answering an inquiry why the water  
department has elected to lay the  
new water main on North Fifth street,  
on the west side of the thoroughfare,  
the waterworks department of the city  
said:

"We had two mains out North Fifth,  
one being the old White system main  
on one side and the other being the  
Bell system main on the other. We  
could not maintain two mains on the  
same street, and in relaying we had  
already started an eight-inch main  
on the west side, so when we took  
up both the mains, we continued the  
eight-inch main that had been com-  
menced on the west side."

"The question was suggested by re-  
marks made by Joe W. Taylor yes-  
terday."

### Joe W. Taylor's View.

"I don't understand why we are put  
to the expense that is being forced  
on us by the city water department.  
In paying North Fifth street all service  
pipes and telephone underground  
lines are being relaid. The gas com-  
pany, which is a private corporation,  
engaged in public service, brings the  
connection to us free of expense; the  
telephone, which is also a private cor-  
poration engaged in public service,  
brings the connection to us free of  
expense, and I do not understand why  
the municipal ownership plant of the  
water department cannot bring it to  
the curb line."

"I am advised that it will cost me  
\$25 per service pipe to make the con-  
nection with lead pipe, and I am re-  
quired to do this. This is because the main  
has been moved from my side of the  
street to the other side. The people  
on the same side of the street as the  
main will pay \$15 each. In this I think  
I have run up against a trust, as I  
found a plumber who agreed to put  
in my pipe for \$28, but when he went  
to get the lead pipe he could not buy  
any of it in town."

### John D. Mayfield's View.

After Mr. Taylor had expressed him-  
self, John D. Mayfield, who owns a  
lot of property on both sides of North  
Fifth street, was asked about it. He  
said:

"It don't matter to me on which  
side of the street the main is lo-  
cated. It will cost me about the same,  
as I have as much on one side as on  
the other. My idea of it, however,  
is that we have put in these connec-  
tions once, and now they are being  
required by the city, they should be  
put in by the city. We have paid for  
them. Now we ought to be given  
back that which is taken out."

### It Is City Ordinance.

Asked about protests, the  
waterworks department of the city  
said:

"We have no requirement as to lead  
pipe. There is a city ordinance, passed  
by the commission, which provides  
that lead pipe shall be used in service  
pipe connections. This is for pro-  
tection to the street department. Iron  
pipe will rust out; lead pipe will not.  
The city wants to protect its paved  
streets, and we have instructions from  
the street department to cut off all  
service pipes which are not of lead.  
We are going along the main and will  
strip it of every iron service pipe  
connection."

"We have nothing whatever to do  
with the failure of a plumber to buy  
lead pipe. When it was determined  
to pave North Fifth street, three  
plumbers in the city went in together  
and bought enough lead pipe to do  
all the work up there, and they had  
it on hand for the purpose. They  
will not sell it to others because they  
have bought it for this work. It is  
their pipe, and they got it in antici-  
pation of this North Fifth street  
work."

## WACO'S AUTO CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING IS HELD AND  
DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR  
ARE CHOSEN.

Want Traffic Ordinance Enforced.—To  
Meet Meridian Road Patching.—  
President Baine's Report.

Election of a new board of di-  
rectors, a decision to participate in  
the Meridian road patching in Fort  
Worth on October 17 and the reading  
of the president's report and the  
election of the new board of directors  
were features of the annual meeting  
of the Waco Automobile club, held in  
the rooms of the Young Men's Busi-  
ness league last evening.

The new directors of the organiza-  
tion, from among whom the officers  
will be selected, will meet within ten  
days and name the executives who  
will have charge of the affairs of the  
organization during the ensuing year.  
They are W. W. Seley, Dr. J. W. Hale,  
Dr. J. D. Lovelace, J. W. Mann, Roy  
E. Lane, Charles B. Ivy, T. A. Cau-  
field, M. Faulkner and Dr. H. F. Con-  
nally.

It was shown at the meeting that  
the work of the club is in better  
shape than ever before, its member-  
ship having increased one hundred  
percent during the past year.

It was planned at the meeting to  
extend the road work in this county  
within the next ten months, with es-  
pecial attention to the Waco pre-  
cinct.

### To Enforce Traffic Ordinance.

On motion of Retiring President H.  
M. Baine, the organization last night  
unanimously expressed its hearty co-  
operation with the city authorities in  
securing the rigid enforcement of the  
traffic ordinances of Waco, without  
fear or favor, whether members of  
the club are the culprits, or out-  
siders.

purpose the promotion of a highway  
from Manitoba, Canada, to the gulf  
coast of Texas by way of Waco. This  
city is on the route already chosen.

The President's Report.  
The report of President Baine, which  
was read to the club last night, was  
as follows:

"The year just closing has been the  
most successful period in the life of the  
Waco Automobile club—successful  
both as to its usefulness to its  
members and to the number of new  
members enrolled."

"Last January the gasoline commit-  
tee closed a contract with an oil com-  
pany whereby members could secure  
gasoline at 10 cents and 12 cents, a  
saving of 4 cents per gallon under  
what non-members had to pay—gas-  
oline to be served at their down-town  
station, free air and free water. By  
this saving in the price of gasoline,  
members have been able to save the  
amount of their dues several times  
over."

"The club has posted a few of the  
main roads leading in and out of  
Waco, and it is the intention of the  
directors of the club to continue this  
work until all the roads have been  
posted."

"For the protection of its members,  
the club has offered rewards for the  
arrest and conviction of parties pil-  
fering articles from automobiles be-  
longing to members, and the club  
now requests you to report immedi-  
ately to any of the directorate any losses  
you may sustain along the line, in  
order that we may quickly get down  
to work to find the guilty party or  
parties."

"We have assisted in organizing  
automobile clubs at Temple, Marlin,  
Hubbard, Taylor, Mart and other  
points near Waco. We did this to pro-  
mote automobile in general and to  
have assistance whenever a good roads  
movement was started."

"We have entertained visiting au-  
tomobile men when passing through  
Waco—much to the credit of Waco,  
but to the debit of our bank balance.  
(Farmers' and Ranchmen's reliability  
run), and it is largely due to the Waco  
Automobile club and its members that  
cars were secured to entertain the ad-  
men on their visit to Waco. While  
these things may appear as small  
items, however, without an organiza-  
tion to call upon, such work as this  
would be difficult indeed."

"Whenever any demonstration could  
be secured that would prove bene-  
ficial and instructive to automobilists  
we have endeavored to get them to  
Waco."

"We have donated as freely as pos-  
sible to good roads, and while there  
has been very little movement dur-  
ing the hot dry summer towards im-  
proving, except that the extent of  
it was out of season—we hope now that  
this work will go forward and that a  
bond issue will carry for the Waco  
precinct, if not the entire county."

## COL. ROOSEVELT SHOT

Continued from Page 1.

other doctors, who were in the audi-  
torium, went to the dressing room on  
the side of the platform and made a  
superficial examination.

They agreed it was impossible to  
hazard a guess as to the extent of  
the colonel's injury and that he should  
by all means go at once to a hospi-  
tal.

"I will deliver this speech or die, on  
the other," was Colonel Roose-  
velt's reply.

Appears on Stage.  
Despite the protests of his physi-  
cians, Colonel Roosevelt stepped out  
of the dressing room and onto the  
stage. A large crowd packed the  
big building, cheered loudly as he  
entered and without a word to in-  
dicate what had happened, went to his  
seat.

For several minutes the crowd, no  
man of whom suspected that the col-  
onel bore a bullet in his body, kept  
up his cheering.

His valet, who stepped to the front  
of the platform and held up his  
hand. There was something in his  
manner which had its effect upon the  
crowd and the cheering died sud-  
denly away.

"I have something to tell you," said  
Mr. Cochran, "and I hope you will re-  
ceive the news with calmness."

Tells Tragedy of Shot.  
His voice sank as he spoke and a  
death-like stillness settled over the  
throne.

"Colonel Roosevelt has been shot,"  
he spoke in a low  
voice, "and the stillness that  
every one heard him."

A cry of astonishment and horror  
went up from the crowd, which was  
thrown into confusion in an instant.  
Mr. Cochran turned and looked in-  
quiringly at Colonel Roosevelt.

"Tell us, are you hurt?"  
Men and women shouted wildly.

Clean bathroom tub, pipes,  
and sink with

## GOLD DUST

To keep bathtub and lav-  
atory spotless and bright—to  
keep metal pipes, fixtures and  
taps brightly burnished—to  
purify metal bowl—there's  
nothing on earth like Gold  
Dust. Gold Dust is the great  
sanitary cleanser, because it  
sterilizes while it cleans, and  
drives out every germ and  
hidden impurity.

Other products may clean  
the surface—Gold Dust cleans  
to the bottom.

Add a heaping teaspoonful  
of Gold Dust to a pail of water  
and you are ready to prove  
these claims.

You can buy a  
large package of  
Gold Dust for  
5 cents.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWIN do your work."



## THE SANGER TRIO

OF EXCLUSIVE HATS

## Knox, Roxton, Kenwick

Hats That You Can Put

"In the Ring" of Service

and They'll Come Out as Shapely and as Sty-  
lish as the Day You Purchased Them

All Styles Soft and Stiff Knox Hats \$5.00

Roxton Hats \$4.00, Kenwick Hats \$3.00

## Sanger Brothers

Some of them rose from their seats and  
rushed forward to look more closely at  
the colonel.

Col. Roosevelt rose and walked to  
the edge of the platform to quiet the  
crowd. He raised his hand and in-  
stantly there was silence.

Crowd Goes Blood.  
"It's true," he said. Then slowly he  
unbuttoned his coat and placed his  
hand on his breast. Those in the front  
of the crowd could catch sight of the  
blood-stained garments.

"I'm going to ask you to be very  
quiet," said Col. Roosevelt, "and please  
excuse me from making you a very  
long speech. I'll do the best I can, but  
you see there's a bullet in my body.  
But it is nothing, I'm not hurt badly."

Cheers Answer.  
The crowd gave an outburst of tu-  
multuous cheering. Thoroughly con-  
vinced by the colonel's action that he  
was in no serious danger, the people  
settled back into their seats to hear his  
speech.

Col. Roosevelt began to speak in a  
firm voice, somewhat lower than his  
usual tone, and except that his charac-  
teristic gestures were less emphatic  
than usual, there was nothing about  
the man to indicate his condition.

After he had been speaking a few min-  
utes, however, his voice sank con-  
siderably and he seemed to stand rather  
stunned up to him and the doctor in-  
sisted that he stop.

Tells Doctor to Let Him Alone.  
"I'm going to finish this speech,"  
said the colonel emphatically. "I'm all  
right; let me alone."

Dr. Terrell and Col. Lyon sat down  
again. The colonel continued his  
speech, evidently with increasing ef-  
fort, but he succeeded in making him-  
self heard, and talked for more than  
an hour.

Then he was rushed to his automo-  
bile and flashed through the streets to  
the emergency hospital.

Operating Room Ready.  
The operating room had been placed  
in readiness to receive Col. Roosevelt,  
and six of the leading surgeons of Mil-  
waukee were awaiting his arrival.

On Operating Table.  
Colonel Roosevelt was undressed  
and placed upon the operating table,  
although he insisted he was not badly  
hurt, but the doctors were tak-  
ing it too seriously.

An examination of the wound showed  
that it had been made by a bullet  
of large size.

Entered the fleshy part of the  
right breast, half way between the  
collar bone and lower rib. The physi-  
cians found that they knew no more  
after the examination than before it  
was made, and they decided to send for an x-ray  
machine to determine to what depth  
the missile had penetrated.

Talks Politics.  
While he was waiting for the x-ray,  
Colonel Roosevelt set upon the oper-  
ating table and talked politics and  
joked with the physicians.

In the meantime, hidden in an in-  
ner room in the police station, Col.  
Roosevelt's assailant was being sub-  
jected to a rigid examination. He re-  
fused stubbornly to give an account  
of himself and would say nothing  
except that, "I will tell you tomor-  
row."

Says Name is John Schrenk.  
After a long siege, however, the  
police forced from him the statement  
that he was John Schrenk, of 370  
Tenth street, New York.

Clippings found in the man's pocket-  
ettes showed he had studied Colonel  
Roosevelt's itinerary carefully with  
the evident intention of selecting the

place at which he might accomplish  
what he had in mind.

Men Acts Strongly at Hotel.  
It was said at the Gilpatrick Hotel  
while Colonel Roosevelt was at din-  
ner, a short, dark man about 40 years  
old, made frantic attempts to gain  
admission to the dining room, being  
turned away each time. Those who  
saw him said that he bore no resem-  
blance to Schrenk.

From this circumstance, the report  
gained currency that two men were  
engaged in the attempt to take Col.  
Roosevelt's life. The police tonight  
were unable to gain any evidence to  
bear out the theory.

Martin, Who Captured Assassin, Talks  
Mr. Martin, to whom Col. Roosevelt  
perhaps owes his life, told the story  
tonight of his adventure.



# Rhodes-Stratton Furn. Co.--This Is Positively a Close Out--Rhodes-Stratton Furn. Co. No Excuse For Not Having Your Homes Comfortable and Attractive

When You Can Buy Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Ranges at Such Absurdly Low Prices as These--Come Right Down This Morning and Make Your Selections

This Handsome, Solid Oak, Early English Finish, Dining Room Suite Goes Today For - - - **\$48.20**

Four Pieces Complete to Match

1 No. 19½ Dining Table.  
(Round-Pedestal Extension Table)

1 Early English China Closet

1 No. 307 Buffet  
(With French Plate Mirror)

1 Serving Table to Match

## "SELLERS" Celebrated Kitchen Cabinet

Is With a Doubt the BEST KITCHEN CABINET in Every Respect on the Market

Only a Few Left--So Come Today

"Hurry Up" If You Are Expecting to Get One of These

## Cole's Hot Blast Heating Stoves

Prices from \$10.85 up

AIR TIGHT HEATING STOVES FROM 75c TO \$16.75

Someone Gets This Beautiful Golden Oak Dining Room Suite Four Pieces For - - - **\$63.45**

1 No. 7 Golden Oak China Closet

1 No. 7 Golden Oak Buffet

1 No. 21½ Golden Oak Dining Table--45-inch top round pedestal extension table.

# A Genuine Closing Out Sale of This Entire Stock

Cash or  
Conservative  
Credit

# RHODES-STRATTON FURN. CO.

Corner 6th and Austin, Waco, Texas

GET  
YOUR  
SHARE

OWN YOUR OWN FURNITURE--STOP PAYING RENT EVERY WEEK--A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

## NOT HIGH COST BUT HIGH LIVING

GO SAYS COLQUITT IN REGARD TO THE ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION.

## PRODUCERS GETTING THE GAIN

People Are Now Enjoying Luxuries Not Known in the Past--Individual Can Control Cost.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—Governor Colquitt today discussed the question of high cost of living. The New York Times wired the governor for an expression on the practicability and effectiveness of President Taft's plan to reduce the cost of living. The governor had not received a request as outlined by him in a letter to the governor's, but he answered the New York paper by wire as follows:

"I have received your telegram asking me for an expression on the practicability and effectiveness of President Taft's plan to reduce the cost of living as outlined by him in a letter to the governor. I have not received a communication from the President and, therefore, do not know his plan.

Texas is an agricultural and stock raising state. During the period covered from 1892 to 1894 cotton was bringing from five to seven and one-half cents per pound, really less than the cost of production. Corn, oats and wheat were cheap and times were very hard among the agricultural classes generally. Money was high and difficult to secure. A dollar purchased much more than it will purchase now. Money is more plentiful now than it was then and easier to secure; cotton is bringing a better price, so is corn, wheat, oats and hay, and all other things produced by the agricultural classes. It is the farmer who produces the real wealth of the nation, and when he gets a good price for the product of his labor money is generally plentiful, the banks are full of money and the wheels of industry are kept going. Of course, these causes of our citizenship who produce no original wealth are affected by the high cost of living, but the general results of the high cost of living are good for the country at large.

"In discussing this question, however, we should make a distinction between the 'high cost of living' and 'cost of high living'. We used to get along and live well without automobiles, without motor-cycles without telephones without electric lights, without ice in the summer time, and many other luxuries which are now enjoyed by all classes of citizens, all of which increase the cost of living. The high cost of living is due very largely, if not totally to the individual himself, except in the purchase of those necessities which are produced by agricultural classes of the country are entitled to the good prices which they are receiving for the fruits of their labor.

G. B. COLQUITT, Governor.

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

## PASTOR IS ARRESTED

FORMER TEXAS MINISTER IS CHARGED WITH ABDUCTING YOUNG WOMAN.

Preacher Denies Charge, Alleging Girl Only Left Home on Same Train He Was On.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Jesse R. Hewitt, formerly Baptist minister in Texas, under arrest here on a charge of abduction in Knox county, Texas, will be taken back to that state tomorrow by Sheriff W. S. Britton of Benjamin, Texas, to stand trial.

Hewitt resigned from the Baptist ministry several months ago and was here studying for the Catholic priesthood. He is charged with abducting Alma Johnson, a pretty and youthful member of his former congregation, on May 20 last.

Hewitt denies the charge. He said the charge resulted from the fact that Alma Johnson rode on the train with him when he left Beaumont in May for Dallas.

Preached at Goree.

Goree, Tex., Oct. 14.—Rev. Jesse R. Hewitt, who has been arrested in New Orleans for abduction, came to Goree in October, 1911, from Newton, Texas, representing himself as a Baptist preacher, but it is said he did not show any credentials. He was pastor here and at Bonarton.

He is alleged to have defrauded the First National bank and citizens here out of over \$200.

Hewitt left Goree in May, saying he was going to Abilene, and at the same time Miss Alma Johnson of Bonarton disappeared. Investigation is said to have showed the girl accompanied the minister to Goree and went from there to Munday with another person. At Munday she took the same train the preacher was on, officers say, and they were seen to take a train at Abilene and later at Fort Worth.

The preacher returned to Goree, saying the girl had married at Fort Worth. The girl's father says he furnished the pastor \$25 to hunt the girl.

Miss Johnson was recently found in Dallas and returned home. The grand jury made an investigation, which resulted in Hewitt's arrest.

## HOUSTON MERCHANTS INDICTED

Charge Is Made Impure Foods Were Shipped from State

Houston, Oct. 14.—The federal court grand jury has returned indictments against several persons charging them with the interstate shipment of impure food. The first of these cases set for trial is that of Charles Fredericks, who it is alleged, shipped impure eggs from Houston to another state. His case is expected to be reached Wednesday.

## Disciples of Christ Convene.

Louisville, Oct. 14.—Plans were perfected today for the entertainment of delegates to the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which begins tomorrow. An attendance of between 30,000 or 40,000 is expected, including delegates from Canada, Australia, Honolulu, Africa, Tibet and Japan.

## HOUSTON "COP" SHOT

INJURED OFFICER RETURNS FIRE, KILLING MAN RESISTING ARREST.

Second Policeman Commits Suicide in Presence of Miss Myrtle McKinney at Her Home.

Houston, Oct. 14.—News from the infirmary this morning is that Detective Joseph R. Free is still alive but physicians hold out small hope for his recovery. He is shot through the liver and upper part of his stomach.

Floyd L. Buckingham, a traveling photographer, supposed to be from Oakland, California, who shot Free was killed by the wounded officer. Free was attempting to arrest Buckingham against whom several complaints had been telephoned to the police station, by women who charged he was insulting them.

Free demanded entrance to Buckingham's room when the latter struck his head out the door and shot Free after which he closed the door.

Free though wounded, fired through the wood killing Buckingham instantly.

The funeral of E. A. Mitchener held today. He shot himself through the breast late yesterday afternoon in the presence of Miss Myrtle McKinney whom he was visiting at her home. Jealousy is alleged to have prompted the deed. He was married but separated from his wife and had taken steps to secure a divorce. Mitchener died about 10 o'clock last night.

## PASTOR TO PROTECT FLOCK

Minister Arranges for Election Returns--Menu Consists of Food for All Political Followers.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 14.—Rev. George McAdam, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church here proposes to give those who wish to take advantage of his plan the returns of election on the night of Nov. 5, surrounded by influences vastly different from those found in the saloon. He will have a leased wire run into his church and get the returns direct from Chicago.

He has prepared a menu for the occasion including "Republican patties," "Democratic sandwiches," "Bull Moose" soup and "prohibition coffee."

## Pay Church Out of Debt.

Bloomington, Oct. 14.—The Central Baptist church of Bloomington, Ind. led by their pastor, J. T. McNew raised \$1712.70 yesterday, which pays their church out of debt.

## Teddy Rests Throat.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Colonel Roosevelt refrained from speech making today in order to rest the muscles of his throat which developed soreness yesterday. His speeches in Illinois and Northern Indiana were cancelled.

## AD MEN SPEND DAY AT FAIR

IDEAL WEATHER--FINE EXHIBITS ENJOYED BY MASSES OF TEXANS.

## THE BANDS ENLIVEN ACTIVITY

Livestock Entries Attract Visitors. Race Events, One of Largest Features, Have Big Program.

Dallas, Oct. 14.—Newspaper men and ad men, members of two crafts which go hand in hand, were in the majority at the State Fair grounds Monday. Realizing that newspaper men had done much to make the fair the great success it is, and the further fact that the ad men of the state have always been loyal boosters of the big institution, the management set aside the first Monday in honor of them.

Of course, this does not mean they are the only people on the grounds Monday. Far it be from so. The turnstiles began clicking at an early hour and by noon the grounds were black with people. All departments were visited by throngs, amusement row did a thriving business and thousands gathered from the entire Southwest, inspected the various exhibits and displays and learned more in a visit to the grounds than they could learn in years of study or in any other manner.

The weather was all that could be desired. The sun shone brightly and there was just enough crispness in the October air to make a person glad that they were living. The cloudiness of the opening day was absent and the unpleasant windy weather of Sunday was also noticeably by its absence. Officials of the fair were jubilant over the prospects of one of the best fairs in the history of the institution and it was freely predicted that it would be a most successful one. The exposition would be attended by more people than ever before.

Monday's crowd began to arrive early and during the morning hours the ticket sellers were kept busy. Noticeable in the crowd were the newspaper men and ad men. From 10:30 to 12 o'clock Conway's Band rendered a special program in the Coliseum in honor of the members of the press and ad men. In convention tent No. 2, the members of the Texas Press Association were called to order by President W. C. Edwards of Denton. Both ad and press meetings were well attended by members of the organization.

In the livestock pavilion Tamworth hogs and thoroughbred and standard horses were the center of attraction, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the races started. The program calls for trotting, pacing and horse running which began today and will continue for other big days at the fair. It is Confederate and Texas Cotton Growers' Association day and special programs will be carried out by the old soldiers and the cotton growers.

## AUTO COLLISION TO BE A CRIME

Crisp May Offer a Stringent Measure Against Careless Automobile Drivers.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—Representative A. S. Crisp, of Cuero, who was here today on some private business, says that a number of his constituents are petitioning him to introduce a bill which would make it a criminal offense for a driver of an automobile to run into a buggy, wagon, or other vehicle. They complain that drivers of machines are becoming very careless and think that there should be passed a stringent measure. Mr. Crisp does not yet know whether he will introduce a bill along these lines, though he is giving serious consideration to it.

When the average man says that words fail to describe a thing we put it down that the average man is sadly lacking in vocabulary. But when Elbert Hubbard, the man who knows all the secrets of the dictionary, who is never guilty of a split infinitive, and knows how to sling the King's English in a manner to make angels sing, says that the State Fair is in a single epigram, said Mr. Hubbard, "That is impossible. All I have to say is that it boggles my vocabulary of adjectives to describe it. I am struck by the permanent aspect of the building. They show that the State Fair is an institution as solid as the Rock of Ages."

At the opening of the safety campaign of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad recently held at Indianapolis, one of the speakers emphasized the far-reaching character of the investigations which have been made by the Baltimore and Ohio safety committee by stating that domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among railroad men. An incident was spoken in the morning. The husband goes to work with his domestic troubles on his mind. The result is many accidents and many injuries, all preventable.

Stereoscopic views were shown of how a man should part from his family and how he should not, the latter showing the picture of a vineyard-faced wife, evidently berating her husband. Safety committees are being organized on other railroads and a prize is to be awarded to each department on each division every year to the employee who makes the best suggestion toward increased safety of operation. The prize will consist of a month's vacation with pay.

Build a home through Brazelton. Prior & Co.'s lumber yard. Cash or credit.

(Adv.)

A railroad in Pennsylvania has equipped 612 locomotives with fire-fighting apparatus.

## TO LAY THE CORNER STONE

Exercises Dedicating the Southern Methodist University to Be Held Wednesday.

Dallas, Oct. 14.—The final plans for the laying of the cornerstone of the Southern Methodist University have been completed. The principal address for the occasion will be delivered by Bishop Garrett, Bishop E. D. Mounson and Bishop James Atkins and by Mayor W. M. Holland of the city of Dallas. Ten-minute speeches will also be delivered by the following: H. H. Adams, Alex. Sanger, Howard Ardrey, S. J. Hay, Edward Titcher, E. J. Kleat, George B. Dealey, Dr. John O. McReynolds, J. R. Babcock, C. W. Hobson and E. L. Flippin.

The ceremonies of the day will be opened by Rev. Horace Bishop of Hillsboro, president of the board of trustees.

The exercises will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. A special train over the Houston & Texas Central railway from the union depot will carry visitors to the grounds, arriving there about 10:30 o'clock. The train will return to the city at about 1 o'clock, giving the visitors an opportunity to visit the fair grounds. Invitations have been extended to practically every Methodist minister in the state, and it is expected that hundreds will be in attendance.

The exercises for the cornerstone laying will be in charge of the Masonic order. Grand Master Sam P. Cochran, who is unavoidably out of the state, has designated Deputy Grand Master J. J. Mansfield to officiate in his stead. For the exercises the following officers of the Masonic order will take part:

Right Worshipful J. J. Mansfield, grand master; A. W. Campbell, deputy grand master; James G. Mitchell, grand senior warden; Walter J. Strickland, grand junior warden; Bruce Thomas, grand treasurer; Fred E. Johnston, grand secretary; Rev. New Harris, grand chaplain; Right Rev. A. C. Garrett, grand orator; Alex. D. Fraser, grand marshal; Fred Danworth, grand senior deacon; Wallace J. Stevenson, grand junior steward; Lynn B. Milam, grand junior steward; H. H. Evans, grand pursuivant; W. O. Rawlins, tiller.

## The Latest in Stationery

Society is calling for colors in Stationery now. We can show you all the latest colors, put up in attractive boxes. We also have a nice line of White Paper with Gold Edges.

## Provident Drug Co.

## DECKER TO TRY SNEED CASE

The New District Judge Gets the Cause Celebrate on a Change of Venue.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—D. E. Decker, whom Governor Colquitt recently appointed district judge of the 45th district court, will try both the J. Beal Sneed and the B. B. Epling cases. The Epling case, he says, will be called in Hall county at Memphis, December 30. The J. Beal Sneed case on change of venue went from Amarillo to Wilbarger county and he will call that case for setting the first Monday in February at Vernon. The record in the Sneed habeas corpus appeal has not yet reached the court of criminal appeals.

Constable Held for Trial.

Houston, Oct. 14.—Judge Robinson this morning finally refused Jack Kallert bail and ordered him held for trial. He is constable of the Harrisburg precinct and democratic nominee for another term. The indictment charges him with the murder of Ed Hudson, a negro, in raiding a crap game.

## Wedding at Corsicana.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 14.—Joe Hawkins and Miss Altha Lane of Palmer, Ellis county, were married here today.

## Cotton Receipts at Corsicana.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 14.—Cotton receipts here to date amount to 13,136 bales.

When you think of lumber, don't forget Brazelton, Prior & Co. (Adv.)



# COTTON GOES LOWER

MARKET PARTIALLY RECOVERS FROM SHARP BREAK CAUSED BY BALKAN WAR.

Deals Unsteady and Fail to Recover Much Activity—Wall Street Houses Are Large Sellers.

New York, Oct. 14.—While a sharp early break was partially recovered, the cotton market was generally unsettled today, owing to nervousness over the European political situation and talk of a less active demand. The close was steady at a net decline of 6 to 9 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 10 to 12 points and soon declined 15 to 16 points under Friday night's close in sympathy with weakness in Liverpool and on reports that the unsettled state of affairs abroad had led to heavy continental selling in the English market.

Wall street houses were large sellers here, and offerings were more or less general on these early breaks. Cotton was pretty well at the decline and the market steadied up during the middle of the morning. Continued arbitrage buying helped to rally prices from the low point and there was also some support from trade sources, but the main factor appeared to be the covering on the fear of unfavorable weather.

Reports reached the trade that the weather bureau had ordered storm warnings for the east and central gulf coast, while the official forecast was for colder weather in the western belt, with frost in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Buying for the long account did not appear to broaden on the advance and after working up to within four or five points of last night's close fluctuations again became irregular, but the demand from shorts proved sufficient to give the market a steady undertone late in the day and last prices showed a recovery of from 9 to 10 points on active positions.

## Range of Futures.

Cotton Futures	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	15.50	16.51	16.51	16.54
Feb.	16.08	17.09	17.09	17.12
March	16.66	17.67	17.67	17.70
May	17.24	18.25	18.25	18.28
July	17.82	18.83	18.83	18.86
Sept.	18.40	19.41	19.41	19.44
Oct.	18.98	19.99	19.99	20.02
Dec.	19.56	20.57	20.57	20.60

## New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Cotton futures opened steady at a decline of 6 to 7 points. Cables were not quite up to expectations. Foreign securities showed weakness, press reports concerning the Balkan situation were called more bearish than ever and the weather map did not note as much cold weather in the cotton belt as expected, although too much rain was reported in the eastern section.

Little support was offered and at the end of the first half hour of business prices were 11 to 12 points under Saturday's close.

The market steadied after the middle of the morning. There was a warning from the weather bureau that the tropical storm reported last week south of Cuba was in the Gulf of Mexico. Much short covering resulted. At noon the trading months were one to three points over Saturday's final quotations.

In the afternoon the market was quiet but steady. At 2 o'clock prices were 1 to 2 points under Saturday's final figures.

## Range of Futures.

Cotton Futures	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	10.12	10.88	10.73	10.72
Nov.	10.56	11.32	11.17	11.16
Dec.	10.98	11.74	11.59	11.58
Jan.	11.40	12.16	12.01	12.00
Feb.	11.82	12.58	12.43	12.42
March	12.24	13.00	12.85	12.84
April	12.66	13.42	13.27	13.26
May	13.08	13.84	13.69	13.68
June	13.50	14.26	14.05	14.04
July	13.92	14.68	14.47	14.46

## Liverpool Futures.

Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Futures opened easy and closed steady. Oct. 5.89½, Nov. 5.84½, Dec. 5.79½, Jan. 5.74½, Feb. 5.69½, March-April 5.64½, April-May 5.59½, May-June 5.54½, June-July 5.49½, July-August 5.44½.

## COTTON SPOT MARKET.

### New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Spot cotton quiet and steady. 1-16c off; middling 10-12-15c, sales on the spot 700 bales to arrive 1850. Low ordinary 7½c nominal, ordinary 8-1-16c nominal, good ordinary 9½c, strict good ordinary 10½c, strict low middling 11-15c, good middling 11-15c, strict good middling 11-15c, strict low middling 11-15c, nominal, middling fair to fair 12c nominal, fair 12½c, receipts 38,781.

### New York.

New York, Oct. 14.—Cotton spots closed quiet, middling upland 16.50, middling 11.15, sales 632.

### Liverpool.

Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Cotton spot good business done, prices easier; American middling fair 6.54d, good middling 6.52d, middling 6.52d, low middling 6.52d, good ordinary 5.40d, ordinary 5.22d, sales 19,000 bales, of which 1500 were for speculation and export and included 800 American. Receipts 6000, including 5700 American.

## Cotton Reaches Million Mark.

Galveston, Oct. 14.—Cotton receipts at this port passed the million mark today when the receipts amounted to 21,870 bales. This brought the total for the season to 1,011,487 bales. Only once before has the million bale mark been reached so early. That was on October 13, 1908. Most of this cotton has already been exported as the stock in Galveston today is only 230,175 bales.

"Scibbles says he dashes off fugitive poetry." "Well, it's been highly successful so far in escaping attention."—Baltimore American.

## ORDER YOUR Coal and Wood Now

GET IN AHEAD OF THE COLD, BAD WEATHER.

R. T. TELLE & CO.

Have the Best McAlester Coal, Post Oak Cord Wood, Heater Chunks, Dry Stove Wood, Etc.

OFFICE 1008 FRANKLIN ST. BOTH PHONES 1-21-18. "A Ton of Our Coal Weighs 2000 Pounds."

# WHEAT PRICES SOAR

WAR EXCITEMENT CAUSES INCREASE AND UNSETTLED MARKET DEALS.

British Consols Believed to Be Lowest Point in Century—Coin Goes Lower.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—War excitement sent wheat upward today and left prices unsettled ½¢ to ¾¢ above Friday night. Corn finished ¼¢ to ½¢ down, oats varying from ¼¢ off to a like amount up and provisions from 2½¢ decline to a rise of 10¢.

Fear that the dardanelles would be closed and the fact that British consols had fallen to the lowest point in a century formed sentiment against the wheat bears.

Corn at first responded to the turn in wheat, but steadily worked lower, influenced by bigger sales of an elevator concern.

In oats the effect of liberal foreign buying was offset by increased shipments to arrive from the country. Provisions closed pork up 10¢ and the rest of the list well below Friday's close.

## Leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	95½	95½	94½	94½
May	99½	100½	98½	98½
July	99	97	95½	95½
Corn				
Oct.	65	65	64	64
Dec.	54½	54½	53½	53½
May	53½	53½	52½	52½
July	53½	53½	52½	52½
Oats				
Dec.	33½	33½	32½	32½
May	35	35½	34½	34½
July	35	35	34½	34½
Pork				
Oct.	17.60	17.60	17.40	17.50
Jan.	19.85	19.85½	19.50	19.52½
May	19.40	19.42½	19.12½	19.12½
Lard				
Oct.	12.02½	12.02½	11.82½	11.82½
Dec.	11.65	11.67½	11.40	11.40
Jan.	11.27½	11.27½	11.10	11.10
May	10.75	10.75	10.60	10.62½
Rib				
Oct.	11.07½	11.10	11.00	11.00
Jan.	10.42½	10.47½	10.32½	10.32½
May	10.27½	10.30	10.12½	10.12½

## Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—10c higher.  
Rye—No. 2 69½¢ @ 71¢.  
Barley—feeding or mixing 48¢ @ 53¢, fair to choice making 54¢ @ 60¢.  
Timothy seed—\$3.00 @ 4.00.  
Clover seed—\$12.00 @ 18.00.  
Mess pork—\$17.50 @ 17.62½.  
Lard (in tierces)—\$11.82½ @ 11.92½.  
Short ribs (loose)—\$10.75 @ 11.25.

## Grain Statistics.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal (two days) to 1,425,000 bushels. Primary receipts (two and three days) were 4,860,000 bushels, compared with 1,520,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. The visible supply of wheat in the United States increased 1,734,000 bushels for the week. The amount of breadstuff on ocean passage decreased 2,720,000 bushels. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 267 cars, corn 209 cars, oats 592 cars, hogs 17,000 head.

## Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 hard 95½¢ @ 96¢, No. 1 northern 96½¢ @ 97½¢, No. 2 northern 95½¢ @ 96¢, No. 2 spring 92½¢ @ 93½¢, velvet chaff 86¢ @ 94¢, durum 55¢ @ 56¢, No. 2 white 64½¢ @ 65¢, No. 2 white 65½¢ @ 66¢, No. 2 white 66½¢ @ 67½¢, standard 34½¢ @ 35½¢.

## Kansas City.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—Cash wheat 192 cents up, No. 2 hard 90½¢ @ 91½¢, No. 3 hard 89½¢ @ 90½¢, No. 2 spring 90½¢ @ 91½¢, No. 3 red 90½¢ @ 91½¢, No. 2 mixed 91½¢ @ 92½¢, No. 3 mixed 91½¢ @ 92½¢, oats unchanged to 4¢ higher, No. 2 white 32½¢ @ 34¢, No. 2 mixed 32½¢ @ 34¢.

## St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Cash wheat firm track, No. 2 red 91½¢ @ 92½¢, No. 2 white 94¢ @ 95¢, corn steady, No. 2 track 65¢, No. 2 white 65¢ @ 66¢, oats firm, No. 2 track 33½¢ @ 34½¢, No. 2 white 35¢ @ 36¢.

## Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Cotton seed products, prime basis: Oil 5.95, meal nominal, linters nominal.

## POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

### Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Butter—Steady; creameries 24½¢ @ 29¢, dairies 22½¢ @ 27¢. Eggs—Steady; receipts 5166 cases, at mark, cases included 19924, ordinary firsts 21c, firsts 24c.

Cheese—Steady; dairies 17¢ @ 4¢, twins 16¢ @ 17¢, young Americans 17½¢ @ 18¢, long horns 17¢ @ 18¢.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 130 cars, Minnesota 40¢ @ 45¢, Michigan 42¢ @ 45¢, Wisconsin 40¢ @ 45¢.

Poultry—Firm; turkeys 15c, chickens 11½c, springs 13c.

Veal—Steady at 9¢ @ 14c.

### St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Poultry—Quiet; chickens 9½c, springs 12c, turkeys 16c, ducks 11c, geese 5c. Butter—Steady. Eggs—Steady at 22c.

### Elgin.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 14.—Butter—Firm at 23c.

### New York.

New York, Oct. 14.—Eggs irregular; receipts 12,284 cases; fresh gathered extras 22¢ @ 24c, fresh gathered dirties No. 1 20¢ @ 2½c.

### Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—Eggs—Prime firsts 21¢ @ 22½c, seconds 17c. Poultry steady; springs 12¢ @ 15c, hens 11¢ @ 13c, turkeys 12¢ @ 16c.

The first steam fire engine was made in 1829 in London, from the design of Captain John Ericsson, the designer of the Monitor. The fire engine was a failure.

# STOCK DEALS IMPROVE

MARKET RECOVERS TO SOME EXTENT FROM PANICKY CONDITIONS.

Consols Fell to New Point in London, Bonds Heavy—Business at First Shows Increase.

New York, Oct. 14.—The panicky conditions in stocks, which prevailed all over Europe last Saturday, when a holiday was being observed here, were greatly improved today, largely as a result of circumstantial reports indicating the early signing of a peace treaty between Italy and Turkey.

In Paris and Berlin, concerted action on the part of leading banking interests was effective in checking further declines, but all the continental exchanges continued to show more or less apprehension.

Consols fell to a new point in London, however, the foreign bourses developed a more confident tone as the heavy selling ceased.

The business of the first hour, approaching 300,000, was the largest for that period in many months, but before midday it was evident that offerings had been well absorbed. Not only were more losses recovered, but in many instances notably the anthracite coal shares, material gains were shown.

Trading dwindled to minor proportions in the afternoon with occasional episodes of hesitation, in which Canadian Pacific rose and fell within a range of several points. The list as a whole suggested a process of assimilation and short covering, with an irregular close.

Last week's favorable bank statement was reflected in the relative ease of money today, but the uncertainty of the foreign situation, notably the sharp rise of exchange, arrested offerings. Commercial paper stiffened to six per cent for all dates, on increased demand. Bonds heavy. Total sales \$2,500,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

## IN LOCAL WHOLESALE TRADE

Expected advances on iron goods were made public by manufacturers' price lists, received by wholesalers yesterday. The increase in some instances averaged as high as 10 per cent. Almost all kinds of brass fittings, hinges, butts and valves were affected by the increase. Rope also shows a strong market, an advance of three cents per pound being noted on that article. The price of Manila rope is even greater than that, being five cents per pound. Rope advances have been recent and rapid. An August 7 advance on one cent per pound on Manila rope was announced, on September 2 another advance of one cent was announced, and about the first of the present month another advance was named.

The Milwaukee Valve company has withdrawn its price lists, and while an announced increase of price is expected, no prices have been named. Pipe fittings advanced 10 per cent, brass fittings advanced from 5 to 10 per cent, structural steel advanced \$2.50 base, Pittsburgh, hinges and butts are expected to advance 10 per cent, prices on these articles having been withdrawn.

Roofing papers, all grades and kinds, have become strong, and an advance in price is expected daily. Arbuckle coffee advanced a half cent per pound yesterday.

Among out-of-town merchants in Waco yesterday doing business were: At Herrick Hardware company—Aug. Zeigler, Patrick, John Smeatna, Holm, Will Crocker, Chicago Springs; M. August, Mart, H. E. Boettger, Leroy, Sam Priest, Fair.

At McLendon Hardware company—T. H. Dingler, Otto: A. R. Clay, of Moody; T. A. Tarver, Rosebud; T. C. Johnson, Lorena.

At Cooper Grocery company—J. D. Rodgers of Rock Creek, near Patrick, purchasing opening stock of groceries preparatory to entering the grocery business.

At Tom Padgett Co.—Mr. Ketchum, Shiner, and J. R. Duland, A. N. Smith, at Behrens Drug Co.—George Hieb, Ghoshlin; J. A. Stewart, Cego; E. L. Rando, Bruceville; W. J. Mahoney, Robinson, and Dr. Jordan, Oglesby.

At Sanger Bros.—J. L. Jones, East; Rich, Ghoshlin, A. N. Smith, Chicago Springs; Mrs. O. D. Harris, South Bosque; Mrs. John Washington, South Bosque; Mrs. S. W. Ellis, McGregor; Mr. Mock, of Teek & Mock, Chico; Mr. H. C. Gerdner, of Chico; Mr. H. C. Jones, of Chico; Mr. J. P. Murrah, Eddy; Mr. and Mrs. Bergman, of Bergman Bros., Corrigan.

## LIVESTOCK.

### Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 2000; beef steers strong at \$5.00 @ 6.50, cows strong at \$3.25 @ 4.70; calf receipts 1000; strong at \$4.50 @ 6.75. Hog receipts 2000; market steady; tops \$9.10, bulk \$8.50 @ 9.05. Sheep receipts 400.

### Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 26,000, steady. Beaves \$5.60 @ 10.90, Texas steers \$4.50 @ 6.00, western steers \$5.75 @ 6.00, stockers \$4.25 @ 6.70, cows \$2.75 @ 5.00, calves \$7.60 @ 10.00, hog receipts 29,000, active. Light \$8.70 @ 9.35, mixed \$8.70 @ 9.35, heavy \$8.60 @ 9.35, rough \$8.60 @ 8.50, bulk of sales \$9.00 @ 9.50. Sheep receipts 45,000, 15c higher. Native \$3.25 @ 4.50, western \$3.50 @ 4.50, yearlings \$3.50 @ 4.50.

### St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 14,500, including 1,800 Texas, 5c lower. Native shipping steers \$5.00 @ 6.75, dressed and butcher steers \$2.50 @ 3.10, stockers \$3.75 @ 6.75, calves \$3.00 @ 5.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.50 @ 7.00, cows and heifers \$3.25 @ 4.50, hog receipts 4,000, 5c lower. Pigs and lights \$2.25 @ 5.25, mixed and butchers \$3.50 @ 9.50. Sheep receipts 6,000, 10c higher. Muttons \$3.65 @ 5.50, lambs \$3.50 @ 6.85, stockers \$2.75 @ 3.50.

### Kansas City.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 3,000, steady. Dressed beef steers \$2.25 @ 10.75, western steers \$5.00 @ 6.50, stockers \$4.60 @ 7.50, southern steers \$4.50 @ 7.75, southern cows \$3.50 @ 5.00. Hog receipts 2,000, 5c lower. Bulk \$7.00 @ 9.00, heavy \$7.00 @ 9.00, packers and butchers \$5.80 @ 8.85, light \$5.60 @ 8.50, pigs \$6.70 @ 8.25. Sheep receipts 16,000, 15¢ higher. Lambs \$2.50 @ 7.00, yearlings \$4.35 @ 5.50, wethers \$3.85 @ 4.40, ewes \$2.25 @ 4.00, stockers \$2.25 @ 4.00.

Do you want to buy a home? Do you want to sell a home? A Want Ad in the News will get a buyer or seller.

# FOR SCHOOL AID

CO-OPERATIVE ESTABLISHMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING WORK IS BECOMING POPULAR.

Report of the Purchases of Bonds by the Board of Education—May Ask a Special Appropriation.

## LIST OF THE TOWNS ASSISTED

Austin, Oct. 14.—So popular has proven the plan of state aid for the establishment of departments of manual training, agriculture and domestic science in the schools of this state that the entire appropriation of \$50,000 for the fiscal year beginning September 1 was today exhausted by the state board of education.

The plan to encourage the establishment of such departments by state co-operation originated in the Thirty-first legislature when a law was passed which would allow any school that would raise the same amount of money asked from the state, retain a competent teacher and prepare to care for such a department permanently. At that time, it did not seem to be a popular plan. Requests for the aid were not so frequent.

The Thirty-second legislature appropriated \$50,000 a year for the same kind of work. During 1911 it became more popular, and before the fiscal year began the entire appropriation was exhausted. And in the new fiscal year, the entire appropriation is exhausted before the year has gotten a good start. A special appropriation to further this kind of work may be asked later, if state superintendent Bralley deems it advisable.

The schools allowed the state aid this month are:

Haskell independent school district, \$500; domestic science.  
Roxton independent school district, \$750; manual training.  
Burkeville, Newton county, common school district, \$750; agriculture.  
Jasper, common school district, \$500; agriculture.  
Alto, independent district, \$500; agriculture.

Atlanta, independent district, \$500; manual training.  
Jefferson, Marion county, common school district, \$500; domestic economy.  
Longview, independent school district, \$1000; agriculture, manual training, domestic science.

The board spent \$44,735 of the permanent school fund for bonds. Of this amount \$14,500 was appropriated for the purchase of bonds, and \$30,235 was paid out on old issues heretofore partially purchased.

Additional purchases on independent school district bonds, a portion of which have already been bought, follow: Garrettsville, \$1000; Honey Grove, \$2000; Grapeland, \$1000; Jourdanton, \$1000; Bemarton, \$840; Sulphur Bluff, \$770; Edgewood, \$1000; Hamlin, \$500; Clyde, \$1000; Comanche, \$2000; Chenoweth, \$1000; Meridian, \$3000; Depue, \$2000.

New county common school district bonds, partially purchased, follow: Hondo, \$15,000; Limestone, \$5,000; Matagorda, \$15,000; Comanche, \$7,000; Collingsworth, \$5,000; Grayson, \$1,715; Haskell, \$3,000; Lamar, \$4,000; Matagorda, \$18,000; Cuero independent school district, \$3000.

## WEST TEXAS NORMAL NEEDS.

President Cousins Asks for Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Austin, Oct. 14.—The estimate of the needs of the West Texas Normal at Canyon City for the next two fiscal years were today received from President R. B. Cousins. He asked for \$105,000 the first year against the present appropriation of \$59,945 and for \$25,500 the second year against \$43,150.

The most extensive improvement he desires is a training school and industrial building to cost \$55,000 furnished and equipped.

President Cousins suggests that 50 per cent of the students attending his school are self-sustaining. He urges upon the board of normal regents that they consider the advisability of constructing a dormitory where the young lady students may get apartments at a nominal rent and do light house keeping. He figures that such a building would cost \$60,000 and that it would aid in getting an education, for they could live for a minimum sum. It has not been the policy of the state to equip dormitories for care of normal school students.

## DEATH RATE AT HOME BIG.

Old Confederates Are Passing Away Fast at State Institution.

Austin, Oct. 14.—According to the biennial report of major R. L. Lytle, superintendent of the Confederate Home, the death rate at his institution has been 127 a month, based on a daily population of 425. The average age of those dying was 77. Major Lytle says that the home is overcrowded, that there must be an enlargement of the institution for if there is not, it will be impossible to accommodate any more of old confederates.

## TO FIGHT THE HOOKWORM.

Another Party Is Organized Which Will Go to Montgomery county.

Austin, Oct. 14.—The Texas hookworm commission will put into the field at once another field party which will give treatment and examination in all hookworm cases and in cases where persons fear that they may be infected.

The appointment of Dr. C. M. Hoch of Pearland as second assistant hookworm physician was announced today by President Ralph Steen of the state board of health. Dr. Hoch is a former student

## HE HAD UNRULY HAIR.

Couldn't do a thing with it. Stood in every direction at once, then in no direction. This was before he used Hall's Hair Renewer. Now his hair looks well-kept, stays in place. The scalp is clean and his hair is growing faster. No dandruff. No falling hair. Not the slightest danger of coloring the hair.

# Corpus Christi and Return

via S. A. & A. P., \$12.65

On sale daily. GOOD for NINETY DAYS

Through Sleepers Leaving Daily 6:10 p.m.



## One "Want Ad"

Is Worth a Hundred Car Fares to Get What You Want  
Telephone Us Your Wants. Both Phones 1132

## One Cent a Word Per Insertion:

Two cents per word for three consecutive issues; four cents per word for seven consecutive issues; ten cents per word per month.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

10 Words 1 Time	10 Words 7 Times
Costs - - - - - 10c	Costs - - - - - 40c
10 Words 3 Times	10 Words 30 Times
Costs - - - - - 20c	Costs - - - - - \$1.00

## Special Notices.

OUR 1513 Maxwells are more attractive and luxurious than ever before. Don't fail to visit our show room on Main Pike near grandstand at the Dallas Fair, or our downtown salesroom. If you are not coming to the fair, write for our catalogue. Prices: Model "22" roadster, \$750; "30" touring car, \$1145; "49" five-passenger touring, electric lighted, \$1675. All prices f. o. b. factory. United Motor Sales Co., 1216-18 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. 10-16

SAY—Where did you get that new auto—yes, and that new buggy? I had them repaired and painted at Pat Hopkins shop on South Eighth St., of course—the place to get a first-class job. Both phones 871. 11-7

RING NEW PHONE 1242, old phone 1877, and get the best carriage service. Cotton Belt and Natatorium Carriage Stand. George. 11-7

IF IT'S "quality" you want, "Uncle Pat's" shop on South Eighth street is the place to get it. Pat F. Hopkins, 115 South Eighth St., both phones 871. 11-7

WE TRADE new cotton beds for old feather beds. Ring 873, new home. Folding Feather Mattress Co., 624 South Eleventh St. 17

IF YOUR shoes pinch your feet you don't like to run, neither does your horse. Uncle Pat fits 'em up right. Pat F. Hopkins, 115 South Eighth St., both phones 871. 11-7

"WE CLEAN." Why let inexperienced people mess with your clothing? We clean, dye, press and repair. Kid gloves, fur, feathers, hats, veils, and all kinds of ladies' and gents' garments. "We Clean" is our specialty. Give us a trial at your business. Every garment or article receives our most careful time and attention as well as our experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. ACME DYE WORKS, 125 N. Fifth St. New phone 1439. W. M. Burnett, Prop. 11-7

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

DON'T FORGET the New Exchange Hotel while in Waco. It is up-to-date. A. D. Adams, proprietor. 27-17

PHONE 694 if you have empty ice cream cans or buckets at your home. We will appreciate it. M. B. Lee Cream Co. 11-7

WANTED—To sell you some of our mixed round and split bottom wood. Price, \$6.50 per cord. We also handle the best grade of Post Oak wood. McAlister, Spadina and Pennsylvania coal. Phone 67 for prices. Simmons Feed & Fuel Co. 11-7

COAL OIL JOHN repairs gas and gasoline stoves. New phone 366. 11-7

## Professional.

LAWYER, Russell H. Kingsbury, Amicable Bldg. Suite 905, phone 2293 10-21

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

## Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, north side preferred; must have all modern conveniences; will exchange references; must have them by October the 1st; safe price and location. Address "Couple," care of Waco Morning News. 11-7

ROOMS and board with modern conveniences within walking distance. 905 South Fourth. 11-7

BOARD and room for two who are employed. Private home 604 N. 11th St. Old phone 2670, new 2761. 11-7

FOR RENT—Nice furnished front room. 813 Washington street. 11-7

## Financial.

OUR record past year, over 3000 satisfied customers. Hammond-Vawter Company, 614 South. 10-23

FIELD'S FAMOUS \$18.00 SUITS.

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Good presser for ladies' dresses. Sanger Brothers. 10-17

SALESLADIES—Experienced ready to wear saleswomen wanted at once. Also other help. The Goldstein-Migel Co. 11-7

WANTED—A cook. Mrs. C. H. Tupper, New phone 2455, 2025 Sanger Ave. 11-7

WANTED—A cook at 599 N. Fifteenth St. New phone 1853. 11-7

WANTED—A competent German girl to cook and do general housework for small family. Ring old phone 636, or apply 1810 Austin St. 11-7

WANTED—A competent woman to cook and do general housework for a small family. Good wages and good home. Apply at 1612 Washington St. 11-7

WANTED—A German girl for general housework; good home; family of 2. Apply 1215 Columbus street at once. 11-7

## Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A yard man. Mrs. Wm. Bruested, 1607 Austin. 10-21

WANTED—Cash boys. Sanger Brothers. 10-21

CASH GIRLS AND BOYS—We want cash girls and boys and wrappers at once. The Goldstein-Migel Co. 11-7

WRAPPERS—We want good steady boys to do wrapping. Also experienced wrappers. The Goldstein-Migel Co. 11-7

WANTED—Colored Cook. Hotel Bristol. 10-21

WANTED—Thirty cabinetmakers on Park Lane ave. Monday morning. John Neidhardt. 11-7

WANTED—A pool master; must be a good swimmer. Apply at the Natatorium. 11-7

WANTED—A yard man, white; must have good recommendation. Apply at Levin's Jewelry Store. 11-7

PRESSER WANTED—At McGuire's French Dry Cleaning 723 Washington St. 11-7

WANTED—Position by young man experienced in wholesale and retail grocery business; also a graduate in bookkeeping. Ring new phone 1050. Old phone 292. 11-7

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men to work on trains. "Good pay." Apply The Union News Co., Katy Depot. 11-7

WANTED—A second-hand cart in first-class condition. Address "S," care News. 11-7

WANTED—To buy large quantities of sound, clean, second-hand corn and oat bags. 204 Elm St. Clement Grain Co. 10-27

WANTED—Two small gas heaters. Address E. care News. 11-7

WANTED—To buy all the second-hand stoves in Waco. Field's Furniture Co., 210 S. Third St. 11-7

SPEIGHT STREET MARKET for a square deal in the meat line. Prompt delivery. O. P. 690; N. P. 2680. 502 Speight. 10-29

WANTED—To buy a good young gentle buggy horse, safe for women to drive. Must be sound; bay or black preferred. Apply to W. D. Lacy. 11-7

WANTED—Oct. 1 furnished cottage for the winter. Old Phone 1147. 11-7

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 10-18

FIELD'S FAMOUS \$18.00 SUITS.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Lumber and all kinds of building material. Brazelton, Pryor & Co. 11-7

FOR SALE—Two splendidly matched white horses, 16 hands, gentle and reliable; good team for house or fancy drivers; will work single. L. Strelsky, Rockdale, Tex. 10-17

FOR SALE—Two roller-top desks, practically new; must sell at once. Ring old phone 863, new 1662. 11-7

FOR SALE—Bicycles, all kinds, \$7.50 up. Hall Cycle and Plating Co. 11-7

FOR SALE—New bicycles, with brake, motorcycle pedals, roller chain, best equipment guaranteed. \$25 and up. Hall Cycle and Plating Co. 11-7

FOR SALE—White Steamer, used but little. Phone 2455, new. 11-7

Large preserving pears at the East Side orchard. Your last chance to preserve this season. Speckled pears at reduced prices. Three phones. C. Falkner & Son. 11-7

FOR SALE—One brand new 1912 model 25 h.p. Marwell Roadster; run less than 2000 miles. F. O. Arnold, 706 Austin Avenue, Old Phone 359, New 301. 11-7

FOR SALE—Five-passenger touring car. J. S. Hill. 11-7

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter. Latest model, used four months; like new. \$75 gets this \$100 machine. Hall Cycle & Plating Co. 11-7

FOR SALE—30 f. p. 8-passenger touring car, in first-class condition. New mohair top, overdrive, non-skid tires on rear wheels, all tires practically new. B. C. Nettles, 712 Austin Street. 11-7

FOR SALE—"White Orphingtons." I now offer stock and eggs at reduced price. W. C. Gilmora, old phone 1591. 11-7

## Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at 5 per cent. Call 117 North Fifth St. 11-7

FARM and city loans promptly handled at lowest rates. Vendor's liens bought or extended. J. M. Milburn, agent, room 301 Amicable building. 11-7

## Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

LOST—Black overcoat on either North 9th or 10th, Sunday morning. Return to "News" for reward. 11-7

FOUND—That we can give you the best satisfaction when it comes to service and quality, on lumber and building material. Brazelton, Pryor & Co. 11-7

LOST—Envelope containing insurance stock and vendor's lien notes. Return to Morning News for reward. 10-21

LOST—In automobile accident, pair eyeglasses in aluminum case. Return to Aug. A. Busch & Co. for reward. G. H. Luedde. 11-7

LOST—Between Waco and McGregor, nickel-plated automobile side lamp. Finder return to or phone F. O. Arnold, 706 Austin avenue, and receive reward. New phone 301; old phone 359. 10-14

LOST—Male Fox Terrier. Answers to the name of "Tip." Has collar with name and street number on it. Reward for return, or for any information that will lead to finding out where he can be found. R. L. Telle, 921 North 16th. 11-7

LOST—One dark bay horse, 16 hands high, weight 1100 pounds; roan loose Saturday night; hard leather hitch strap around neck. Will pay liberal reward for same. J. T. Jordan, 520 Austin St., Waco, Tex. 11-7

LOST—Suit case marked "M. G. N." between hours of 5 and 6:30 Monday evening. Between I. & G. N. depot, Fourth and Twelfth streets on Austin. Liberal reward for return to 712 Austin St. 11-7

LOST—Chestnut sorrel horse, last Saturday night; string hauled in left hind leg; ring West End fire station. 11-7

TO EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—90 ft. fine close-in tractage property; will exchange for good residence. 50 acres fine truck land adjoining city—will sell all or part at bargain prices. 4 well-located lots in East Waco—will exchange for residence located on the west side. Do not fail to see us for farm, residence, vacant lots or business property—we have a large list for sale or exchange. J. R. Woody Land & Investment Co., 107 1/2 South 5th St., Waco, Texas. 11-7

WANTED, TO TRADE—641 acres of good land, 4 miles north of Brady, McCullough county, on macadamized road, 420 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of rent houses, for well located, good renting residence property or land near Waco. G. W. Keen, Rockdale, Texas. 11-10

The counties of Jasper and Smith, in Mississippi, have been found to be rich in hard deposits and a company has been formed to develop and place on the market the valuable discovery. The company will begin the immediate development of the property. It is stated that the region is one of the richest in the world and that there is enough potash deposit to supply the world for years to come. Besides these rich deposits the region is said to be covered with ledges of building stone better in grade than the celebrated Bedford stone, heretofore the standard of the world. There are 2600 miles of railroad within the city limits of Chicago.

WE CARRY parts for all makes of typewriters. Waco Typewriter Exchange, 107 1/2 South 5th street. 11-7

WE ARE the typewriter's doctor. Waco Typewriter Exchange, 107 1/2 South Fifth street. 11-7

SUCCESS SHORTHAND, best in the world, at Hill's Business College. Easy terms. 11-7

A NEWS want ad may bring just the opportunity you are waiting for. One-half cent a word.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—90 ft. fine close-in tractage property; will exchange for good residence. 50 acres fine truck land adjoining city—will sell all or part at bargain prices. 4 well-located lots in East Waco—will exchange for residence located on the west side. Do not fail to see us for farm, residence, vacant lots or business property—we have a large list for sale or exchange. J. R. Woody Land & Investment Co., 107 1/2 South 5th St., Waco, Texas. 11-7

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A NEWS want ad may bring just the opportunity you are waiting for. One-half cent a word.

## For Sale—Real Estate.

I HAVE some farms that will suit you in price and location; to show is to convince you that I have what you are looking for. 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. Bob Woodward. 11-7

FOR SALE—200 acres in 1 1/2 miles of Crawford, ready for the plow; no stubs to contend with; on 3 public roads; plenty of water at shallow depth; good black land and good 4, 5 and 6-wire fences all around this place; only \$30 per acre. Terms can be arranged to suit. Come 402 Amicable Bldg., or phone 426 New, if interested. Bob Woodward. 11-7

400 ACRES good black and mixed land, about two-thirds in cultivation and all the balance can be put in with very little expense; 3 good houses; plenty of water; on good road, close to a good little town and 8 miles from Waco; \$50 per acre will buy this farm; if you are interested I can tell you why it is that you can buy it so cheap. 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. Bob Woodward. 11-7

I HAVE property in all parts of Waco, improved and unimproved, that you should know about; I want you to ride with me and take a look for yourself and see with your own eyes that everything taken into consideration in way of price, value and location, you will find that I have the goods you are looking for; a trial is all I ask. 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. Bob Woodward. 11-7

ON CORNER, 56x165, Prov. Heights, one block of car line, 5 big rooms, all conveniences except gas, and will have that shortly; good barn; city water piped throughout the house; just think, for only \$2500; terms. See Bob Woodward, 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. 11-7

FOR SALE—I have some lots on S. Fifth St., that can be had right for the next few days. See me if you want a bargain in real estate. 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. Bob Woodward. 11-7

I HAVE some nice propositions on the interurban, close in, that I would be pleased to show you; no trouble. 402 Amicable Bldg., 426 New. Bob Woodward. 11-7

FOR SALE—A new 2-story brick business house, 25x165 feet, in first-class section in the heart of the city. The best investment in business property today at the price. I have never offered a better buy in business property. It is a bargain at the price, only \$12,500. See me at once. George M. Knebel, suite 706 Amicable Bldg., new phone 832. 11-7

FOR SALE—100x165 feet on corner; 3 houses will soon be business property. Can sell this week for \$9500. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg., Phone 776. 10-15

WE HAVE desk room for rent. Payne & Etchison, 405 Amicable. Phones 1156. 10-15

WE HAVE the biggest bargain in north part to offer in 7-room house, 110-ft. front, terraced lot, east front, large shade trees, near Cameron Park, one block of car line. We can sell it for \$2750. Payne & Etchison, 405 Amicable. Phones 1156. 10-15

WE HAVE a new five-room residence on Reservoir that we can make special prices on for this week. Payne & Etchison, 405 Amicable. Phones 1156. 10-15

WE HAVE a good home and one of the best businesses on Austin street, both clear of debt, that will trade for coal farm close in. Payne & Etchison, 405 Amicable. Phones 1156. 10-15

FOR SALE—7-room house with gas, sewer, electric lights, lot 100x165 feet, close to Baylor. \$3600. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor, Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

FOR SALE—New four-room bungalow, with bath, lights and sewer, a bargain, \$1500. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room residence, choice street, close in. Will sell this week for \$8000. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

FOR SALE—337 acres of land, 10 miles from Waco on rural route, 330 acres in cultivation, four sets good improvements. This land lies well to be subdivided into three tracts. We have the right price. See us at once. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

FOR SALE—65 acres fine black land, about four miles from Waco, one set good improvements, fine well water, cheap at \$120 per acre. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. 10-15

FOR SALE—110 acres first-class black land, 3 miles of Waco, on gravel road, set good improvements, well of everlasting water. Special price this week. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

NOW is the time to buy lots on Nell's Hill. Phone me, no trouble to show you. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Livery and transfer business in McGregor, Texas, doing good business, but good reason for selling. Write J. C. Killgore, McGregor or Waco, or phone 1013 either phone, Waco, Texas. 11-7

FOR SALE—Two Brothers Saloon, corner Third and Franklin. 11-7

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room bungalow, lights, gas, fine bath, 2 nice closets, pantry, close to Baylor. Can sell at a bargain. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

FOR SALE—Owner must have money at once; instructs me to sell during the next few days his home in north part, close to school, car and church; pretty lawn, walks, flowers; a nice home with every convenience, in first-class neighborhood; price only \$2100. See me at once before I sell it. George M. Knebel, 706 Amicable Bldg. New phone 832. 11-7

FOR SALE—344 acres of good land with three sets of improvements, only eight miles from Waco. Don't miss this, only \$50 per acre. Haney & McClain, 3rd floor Amicable. Phones 1169. 10-15

FOR SALE—On South Fifth street, close in; 5 rooms, full lot; owner offers a snap for \$2500. Klein & Craven, suites 704-705 Amicable. 11-7

## MRS. FISKE'S LONG LIFE ON THE STAGE

HER CRADLE WAS THE TRUNK OF HER MOTHER, WHO WAS AN ACTRESS.

## MADE DEBUT AT THE AGE OF 3

Greatest Interest Aside from Her Profession is to Help Animals—Favors the American Drama.

"By inheritance, as well as by training, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske belongs to the mystic order of artists," writes Wendell Phillips Dodge in the Strand. Her mother's father, Richard Maddern, was an English musician, who came to America with a traveling company made up of his own children. Her mother played the first cornet, and afterward became an actress.

"She married Thomas Davey, a well known theatrical manager in the south and west. It was at New Orleans, in 1855, that Mary Augusta Davey, Mrs. Fiske, was born, her cradle being her mother's big trunk in her dressing room.

"I wish I could give you some glimpse into the life of the child brought up from babyhood in the theater, Mrs. Fiske recently said to a writer. It is picturesque and in a way pathetic. Just think of the little

## For Sale—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Snap, new 5-room bungalow, bath, lights, East Waco; price \$1800, \$200 cash, balance like rent. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

HANDSOME, Columbus street home, 2-story, south front, 9 large rooms, 2 large halls, 2 baths, closets in each room, practically new and modern in every particular; garage and other outbuildings; on corner, beautiful lot, 110 ft. front. Cannot be duplicated for \$15,000. Price, if sold in limited time, \$11,000. Easy terms. No better bargain in Waco. J. M. Milstead, 301 Amicable. 10-18

FOR SALE—East Waco business property, 2-story brick on Elm street. Can sell at a bargain. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

I HAVE two well-located, close-in tractage properties, on which I can make an attractive price on easy terms. J. M. Milstead, 301 Amicable. 10-18

FOR SALE—11-room, 2-story house, 90-ft. front, North Waco, fine neighborhood. Can sell at a bargain. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phone 776. 10-15

LIST YOUR property with me and I will get results if the prices are right. J. M. Milstead, 301 Amicable building. Both phones No. 2342. 10-18

BUSINESS PROPERTY—I have some very attractive propositions to offer in business property. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

BELL'S HILL LOTS—Will build to suit purchaser on nice high-terraced lot on Clay street. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

FOR SALE—4 lots one block south of Herring avenue car line; you will buy them when you see how they are located; price \$2000 for all; your own choice. Klein & Craven, suites 704-705 Amicable. 11-7

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow on Provident Heights. Special bargain. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

FOR SALE—Four lots on College Hill, south front; a lovely corner; owner must have money. If sold in ten days price \$1400 for all. Klein & Craven, suites 704-705 Amicable. 11-7

FOR SALE—Two and one-half lots on Franklin street close to Cameron mill. Price \$2000 for all. Klein & Craven, suites 704-705 Amicable. 11-7

FOR SALE—1 acre of ground, 4-room house, \$1150. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable Bldg. Phone 776. 10-15

FOR SALE—5 rooms near Sanger avenue, fine neighborhood, all city conveniences, a snap at \$2500. Klein & Craven, suites 704-705 Amicable. 11-7

FOR SALE—8 rooms, full modern, in north part of city near North Fifth car line, two full corner lots; a bargain at \$4000, would be cheap at \$6000. Owner must have money; don't wait for the paying of North Fifth to buy this. Klein & Craven, 704-705 Amicable. 11-7



# M'CULLOUGH IS FOR A HOSPITAL

EXPLAINS TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HIS POLICY AS TO TUBERCULOSIS.

## SAYS CITY OPPOSES THE PLAN

Has Letter from the Governor Urging Some Action—Routine Matters Are Disposed Of.

That he is still as heartily in favor of the erection in Waco of a hospital to care for the indigent and incurable consumptives of the city and county, but that he had not called a meeting of the committee appointed by the county commissioners to meet with members of the City Commission to arrange for financing the project because the city fathers, at a recent meeting, had expressed their disapproval of the plan, was the statement of Judge Tom L. McCullough, presiding over the regular monthly session of the county commissioners in the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

The statement was made following the reading of a letter received by the county judge from Governor C. B. Colquitt in which the governor urges that the county court here give serious consideration to the needs of the county in the matter of hospital provision for the sick and afflicted, especially those suffering from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

Judge McCullough's Statement. In making a statement to the board relative to the matter, Judge McCullough said:

"You gentlemen will remember that Messrs. Payne, Daugherty and myself were appointed on a committee to confer with the city commission relative to the building of this hospital. I want to explain that all of the city commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Littlefield, at a public meeting, expressed their disapproval of the plan, hence I did not see any use in calling our committee together to confer with them.

"I do favor having a small hospital, say for four wards, which need not be expensive, in which to take care of incurable consumptives in this city and county. The people who catch the disease are not to blame for having it. They can't help it. If anyone is to blame, the city and county are the guilty parties for failure to provide the proper sanitary measures in all cases to prevent the spread of the disease.

Not Many in This County.

"The locating of a county hospital here would not have the effect of attracting numbers of people to Waco from the outside world, for we would only have to take care of our own people. Besides, there are not so many incurable cases in McLennan county. The state itself makes ample provision for all persons whose cases are curable, but no provision has been made for the cases which cannot be cured, and there is nothing left for some of the people to do but wander about the streets or hang about the places where they get their meals until they die, with no provision made for their care or comfort.

"I just want to state the position I have taken on the matter. The fact that I did not call the committee together is no indication that I lacked interest in the matter."

The Governor's Letter.

The communication which was sent Judge McCullough by the governor, in full, is as follows:

Judge Tom McCullough, Waco, Texas. Dear Sir—I wish to call the attention of the members of the commissioners' court to my proclamation for the observance of health and hospital Sunday on Oct. 27, 1912, which is printed in the public health bulletin, a copy of which has been sent to you under separate cover.

I wish to assure you and the other commissioners of my personal interest in this matter and to express the hope that at the next meeting of your county court you will give serious consideration to the needs of your county in the matter of hospital provision for the sick and afflicted, especially those suffering from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases. Very truly yours, C. B. COLQUITT, Governor.

Other Matters Taken Up.

A number of official matters were taken up and disposed of by the commission as follows:

C. E. Johnson and son were allowed \$100 on the calaboose being built at Axtel. The time of the contract for completion of the McGregor roads, District No. 1, was extended until January 1, 1913.

The county agreed to pay \$100 toward the re-flooring of the Brazos river bridge in Waco, the city to bear the remainder of the expense of the paving.

Interest amounting to \$2500 was ordered paid on the road district bonds of \$100,000 issued in McGregor, District No. 1.

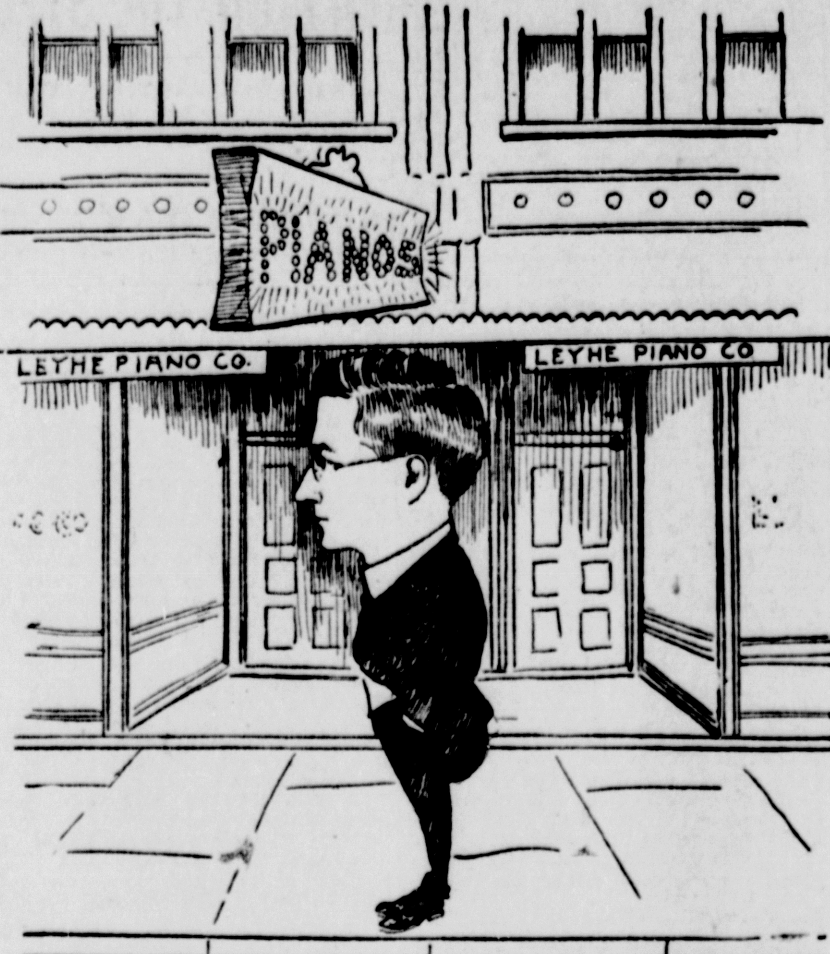
E. D. Boegs was reimbursed for the care of a sick man, the amount expended being \$15.

Mrs. J. A. Yewell was granted road damages to the amount of \$50 in connection with the Glaze and McClain road, on which her property abuts.

County Probation Officer.

Another matter which came up incidentally at the meeting of the commission yesterday was the juvenile court question. Judge McCullough stated that he believed that within a short time a county probation officer

# Prominent Men of Waco



—Sketched from Life by Gilbert, Staff Cartoonist, Morning News.

G. H. Jackson has been in the piano business about fifteen years, having first begun business in Amarillo, Texas. He moved to Waco from Sherman in 1910, associating himself with the Leyhe Piano company, of which he is now vice president and manager. This company started business in Waco in a small way at 703 Austin street, but their business has grown until today they occupy the whole store at 709-711 Austin street. In fact, they carry the largest stock of pianos this side of Kansas City. The capital stock of the company has been increased to \$210,000, which is fully paid up. Mr. Jackson is a native Texan, having been raised near Dallas.

The piano is in these days a very necessary part of the furnishings of the home. It adds to the beauty of the interior arrangement and it gives pleasure to all when sweet tones of harmony sound. No home is complete without music, and in seeking to put one instrument in each home Mr. Jackson believes he is a benefactor to every one.

It would be necessary in view of the magnitude of the work. He said he did not want to ask the present board to take any such action in view of the fact that he would not care to saddle the new board with anything of which they might not approve, but that he believed it probable this action would be taken within a short time.

## Deaths and Burials

Will G. Morris.

Will G. Morris, age 55, died at 12 o'clock yesterday morning at his home 2302 South Third street, and the funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, the interment to be in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Morris had lived in Waco since 1890, and was known to all of the older residents of the place, in whose hearts he had a warm place. His aged mother, Mrs. James G. Morris, survives him.

J. R. Farr.

J. R. Farr, 73 years of age, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Edgfield, following an illness of three or four months' duration. The funeral will be held by Rev. J. S. Boyles, pastor of the Clay Street Baptist church, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the arrangements being in charge of the Compton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Farr is one of the best known citizens of Waco, having lived here for a number of years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Alice Farr and Mrs. C. Allen, the latter being a resident of Temple.

## Local News Notes

Just a few days after having been released from the Gatesville reformatory, Barney Bryan, a 17-year-old boy, has been placed under arrest by United States Deputy Marshall H. H. Butts, and yesterday morning he was given a hearing before Commissioner McCormick on charge of robbing a small postoffice in Oklahoma. His bond was set at \$200. The arrest was made at Gatesville Saturday.

Four negroes were placed in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Constable Leslie Stetzel and Deputy Constable E. H. Smith on charge of gambling. They will be given hearings today before a justice of the peace.

A meeting of the water commission was held last night. Judge W. M. Sleeper, chairman, Commissioners Ligon, Cartwright and Wilkins being present with Secretary Fulkerson and Superintendent Quay. No matters of importance were disposed of. The supplemental contract with the Allen-Chalmers Company for the pumping machinery was signed.

A simple seal for milk cans, which prevents tampering with the contents, as it must be broken to open a can, has been patented by a Pennsylvania farmer.

# IN THE LOCAL COURTS

NINETEENTH DISTRICT COURT.

Hon. Marshall Surratt, Judge. R. V. McClain, Clerk.

Judgment for the defendant in the case of F. M. Porterfield against the Brazos Valley Telegraph and Telephone company. Suit was filed for \$2500 as the result of the loss of house by lightning, said to have been caused by the negligence of the company.

FIFTY FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Hon. Richard I. Munroe, Judge. R. V. McClain, Clerk.

Allen Dugan, alias C. Ware, on trial on charge of forgery.

COUNTY COURT.

Hon. Tom L. McCullough, Judge. C. T. Wallace, Clerk.

At the beginning of the jury criminal term, the following pleas of guilty were received and passed upon: Sam Haley, charged with aggravated assault and battery at McGregor some time ago, when he is said to have shot at E. D. Epperson and accidentally wounded a girl; fined \$25. T. H. Targant, charged with carrying brass knuckles, fined \$100. "Dutch" Godfrey, charged with aggravated assault, fined \$25.

Suits Filed Yesterday. No suits filed yesterday in any of the courts.

Marriage Licenses. James James and Rachel Pierson. Thomas Warren Shields and Miss Rush Adelaide Baldwin.

Juan Ramirez and Anna de la Rosa. Guy W. Choate and Miss Florence Elizabeth West.

# IS TO BUILD A WAREHOUSE

Lumber Concern Here Starts Construction on Building on Eighth and Webster.

Work was begun yesterday on a warehouse and office building combined, to be constructed by C. L. Johnson and Co., on the corner of Eighth and Webster streets for the use of the company, the lumber sheds of the company to be rearranged to make room for the structure, which will be 30x160 feet. It is estimated that the cost of erecting the building will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The offices on the second floor of the building will be occupied entirely by the company. The building will be two stories and the lower warehouse will also be used for storage by the company.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were reported by the National Exchange Insurance & Trust Company, abstract department:

Robert H. Ready Co. to Wilkins and Forman, part block 11, Campbell and Tull addition, East Waco, \$2301. J. M. Sheffeld to C. R. Cracker, 50 acres, Manchaca grant, \$6600.

J. J. Behrens to Dan Wise, lot 10 block 27, John Morrow survey, \$310.

Fulfillment.—He (in a restaurant with his best girl)—You don't know how happy you have made me by saying "Yes," darling. It will be my dearest wish to make earth a paradise for you and to fulfill your wishes before you utter them. Waitress, bring a portion of cheese for the young lady.—Flegende Blaetter.

Forethought.—Howell.—Why don't you run for office? Powell.—If I did I would have to walk back.—Washington Times.

# SCHOOL BOARD TO ASK FOR 42 CENTS

THAT TAX LEVY WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSIONERS.

## WILL PRODUCE OVER \$110,000

Other Money Is to Come from State. Some Views as to Publicity in School Affairs.

The city school board will ask the board of commissioners of the city of Waco to provide a tax rate of 42 cents on the \$100 for the city schools, this year, to be levied against the present taxable values.

This was decided upon by the school board at a meeting held yesterday at the high school building. The taxable values of the city are \$26,385,755, and a tax levy of 42 cents will produce a revenue of \$110,836 in round figures. In addition to that amount the city according to the census 6286 scholars, and on the basis of \$6.55 per child, which will be received by the Waco Independent school district, it means a revenue from the state school fund of \$43,059. This will give the school board in round numbers \$153,895 for the schools during the past year.

Mayor Mackey states that in three years the city has given the school board \$210,000 in bonds and between \$75,000 and \$50,000 per year out of the tax budget. The request of the school board for 42 cents is to be incorporated in the tax budget. The city commission has no option in the matter up to 50 cents, but must give the rate demanded.

Dr. R. F. Minnick's View.

Dr. R. F. Minnick said yesterday, "The meetings of the school board ought to be open to the public. I have a high regard for the men who compose the school board, and believe their work for the city is unselfish and that it is for the benefit of the schools, but there is no reason to close the doors of a meeting for public affairs, against the people. They are entitled to a report of what is going on."

J. Blair Gilmer.

J. Blair Gilmer, former president of the Young Men's Business League, said: "I think the school board meetings should be open to the public and the press. They spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money, and they ought not to hold executive sessions."

J. C. Brown.

J. C. Brown, merchant, near the corner of Third and Austin streets, said yesterday: "I want to congratulate the Morning News on the demand for publicity in the school board matters. Keep it up. We want to know what they are doing. The schools belong to the people. We elect the members of the school board and we are entitled to know what they are doing just as we are entitled to the proceedings of the city commission. There should be no star chamber proceedings. The people are with you in this matter."

Joe W. Taylor.

Joe W. Taylor said, when asked for his opinion, "I believe the meetings of the school board should be open to the public. It is proper for them to object to the presence of outsiders when they are discussing character and qualifications of teachers, but further than that, there should be publicity in all things."

One of the Teachers.

One of the teachers said yesterday to the Morning News: "We are reading the Morning News with a great deal of interest. The controversy regarding publicity is very entertaining, and we would not be without the paper."

Some Board Action.

In addition to the report from Supt. J. C. Littlejohn, the school board has decided to ask for a tax rate of 42 cents, the following announcements were made:

John A. Burns of New York City, was chosen assistant of the manual training department, which has grown to such proportions that it has been found unwieldy for one man.

Miss Dossie Fagan was elected to serve in a grade position.

Mrs. Louise Gale and Mrs. Marian Butler were removed from the seventh grade to the high school.

# WALLER S. BAKER IS HOME

Has Returned With Vision Fully Restored, After Serious Operation in Nashville.

Waller S. Baker and Mrs. Baker returned yesterday from Nashville, where Mr. Baker consulted an eminent surgeon regarding his eyes.

When Mr. Baker left here for Nashville his eyes were in very bad condition, and there was doubt as to the extent that it would be necessary to go to give him the proper relief. He went to Nashville, submitted to a delicate operation, was in the dark room for sixteen days, and has returned with his eyesight completely restored. He and Mrs. Baker are at the Metropole, and while Mr. Baker was at his office for a short time yesterday, he will not take up his professional duties for several days.

# TO HAVE A CLEAN-UP DAY

Mayor Will Designate Time to Get Ready for the Cold Weather.

It is the purpose of Mayor J. H. Mackey to designate Oct. 28, or some day near that time, as "clean-up" day, and request all citizens to observe it.

The mayor will submit the matter to the commission this morning for approval. He said yesterday that generally the clean-up day comes in the spring, but that certain diseases which become epidemic in winter are caused by an accumulation of dirt and filth have every place clean for the beginning of cold weather. He will urge the matter on the people and ask their cooperation in the effort to keep things in good shape.

All who have bought lumber from Brazelton, Pryor & Co. are satisfied. (Adv.)

Series C—No. 1  
**100 PER CENT RIGHT**  
WEAR THEM—You Will Be  
**MUNSING UNDERWEAR**  
Give Complete Satisfaction

Every word of the above is true as gospel. Read it again. Over 6,000,000 perfect fitting, non-irritating Munsingwear Garments are made and sold annually. That's more than 20,000 a day manufactured every working day in the year. They're immensely popular because made just right in every way. Try them.

Don't say underwear always say  
**MUNSING WEAR**  
Durable Comfortable Washable

is what gives such elegance and grace to the fit of Miss Molly Munsing's handsome dresses—seven of them. Munsingwear is the best foundation for stylish clothes, and Miss Molly knows this because under each of her smartly tailored dresses she wears a perfect fitting, comfortable, durable Munsing Union Suit. Therefore, she wears the Munsing Smile and is truly happy. Miss Molly is the dainty little paper doll we will give to every person making an underwear purchase here

**WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER MUNSINGWEAR AT \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50**

**CHILDREN'S FALL AND WINTER MUNSINGWEAR AT 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00**

**MEN'S FALL AND WINTER MUNSINGWEAR AT \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00**

# Sanger Bros.

**CHILDRESS CREEK GETS THE BRIDGE**  
**WANTS LAND OFFERS NO TAX RATE IS YET AGREED ON**

**KEEN COMPETITION BETWEEN LOCATIONS HAS BEEN SETTLED BY COURT.**

**THE BONUS OFFER IS ACCEPTED**

Further Reason Is That It Opens Up a Road Into Bosque County for Traders.

The competition for the location of the bridge which it is proposed to move from the Bosqueville road, near where Busch park is located, to some other point in the county, was settled yesterday by the county commissioners deciding that it is to go to Childress creek crossing.

There has been keen rivalry among the people along the meanderings of the Bosque, up to far reaches of that stream. One of the most active contenders was the Dripping Springs location, but the commissioners decided that the road which leads to that point is not sufficiently traveled, that three miles of it lie in the bed of the Bosque, and when the river is up the road can not be built. It is proposed later to open up a road on high ground, leading to that crossing, in which event arrangements will be made for bridges.

The Childress creek people offered a bonus of \$1000 and to move the material for the county, if the location is given at that point. The commissioners estimated that the moving of the material is worth about \$350 to the county, so the bonus is really \$1350.

The county is to build the piers on which the bridge is to be located, and the contract for rebuilding it was let to Austin Bros. on a bid of \$4442.

One feature which influenced the commissioners in selecting the Childress creek crossing is the fact that it bridges a road that goes to Meridian, and it will open up a highway into McLennan county for trade in a section of Bosque county that does not now come this way.

The court let the contract also for three small bridges. The first of the bridges is to be placed over Flat creek on the South Twelfth street road, five miles from the city. The second will be over Castleman creek, on the Robinsonville and Hewitt road, seven miles from Waco. The other will be at the second crossing of Castleman creek, a short distance further on the Robinsonville and Hewitt road.

**Building Permits.**

The following building permits were issued yesterday from the office of the city engineer:

M. O'Connell, a five-room house on West street between Tenth and Eleventh; estimated cost \$2000.

W. C. Seifer, a two-story frame dwelling at 1216 North Sixteenth street; estimated cost \$2500.

**Petition in Bankruptcy.**

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the United States district court by Howell Cannon, a farmer, who lives in Hill county near Hillsville. His liabilities are given as \$17,522.17 while his assets, all of which are claimed to be exempted, are \$14,592.

**Reach China Safely.**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sallee, who left this country September 18, have arrived safely in China, where they will begin their mission work according to a cablegram received here by Judge W. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Sallee's father.

The cablegram came from Shanghai, China, and was dated Sunday morning, reaching here Saturday evening, the discrepancy in time being due to its passage over the international line when the change from one day to another is made. They have a host of friends throughout Texas.

"Is she rich?" "Heavens, yes! A specialist gets \$10,000 a year for doctoring her noodle."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

# The Sanger October Glove Sale is the Center of Attraction This Week

\$2.50 TO \$2.75 KID GLOVES \$1.95—A most extraordinary lot of Gloves, in white, dosking and natural chamois; shown in 12 and 16-button lengths; the best Gloves possible to produce to sell at \$2.50 to \$2.75 a pair; for the October Glove Sale, **\$1.95** a pair

50c CHAMOISETTE GLOVES AT 39c—These are the famous Kayser Chamoisette Gloves in two-clasp; an ideal street Glove, and will wear equal to \$1.00 Gloves; for the October Glove Sale the renowned Kayser Chamoisette Gloves at only, **39c** per pair

\$1.00 MISSES' KID GLOVES 75c A PAIR—These are the best \$1.00 Misses' Kid Gloves the Sanger Store has ever owned; colors are white, tan, black, oxford and navy; all sizes in the lot from 5 to 4-1/2; two-clasp, glass clasp; a positive saving of 25c on every pair, at **75c**

OUR \$1.25 KID GLOVES 79c—Bacine One-Clasp Cape Skin Glove, excellent for street and school wear; colors, tan, gray, brown and red; broken numbers, but mostly large sizes; a very durable Glove and an excellent value at **79c** \$1.25; for this sale, a pair

\$1.00 NEW KID GLOVES 79c—This is a special lot of new Kid Gloves, our own importation, bought to sell at \$1.00 a pair; colors, black, white, tan and brown; all sizes in the lot; we offer these excellent \$1.00 Kid Gloves **79c** at, per pair

\$1.50 ADLER'S KID GLOVES 95c—Gloves that are shown the world over as a satisfactory wearing Glove; colors are tan, gray and brown; all sizes in the lot, and all high-class **95c** Gloves; a pair

# Sanger Brothers

**NO TAX RATE IS YET AGREED ON**

**ALL THE BUDGET REQUIREMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLETED FOR CONSIDERATION.**

**FIXED CHARGES ARE HEAVY**

Mayor Says That Some Requests Must Be Scaled Down, as Luxuries Are Second to Necessities.

It is almost certain that the city commission will not be able to fix the tax rate at the meeting this morning, all of the budgets not being ready for incorporation into the general budget of the finance commission.

There was a conference yesterday between Mayor Mackey and the commissioners regarding the various items which will go into the budget. They have before them the fixed charges against the city, the request of the Cameron Park board for \$15,000, the request of the library board for \$4000, the anticipated request of the city schools for what was yesterday estimated to be 41 cents on the \$100 valuation, but which is now known to be 42 cents, and the heavy payments to be made on the bonded debt.

Mayor Mackey said yesterday: "We will have to scale some of the requests which are coming to us for appropriations, and it will be necessary for the commission to provide for the necessities first and then look out for the luxuries. We have a fixed charge against us for interest and sinking fund on the bonded indebtedness amounting to \$140,000 per year. This will require a tax levy of nearly 10 cents. We have the request of the school board for 41 cents (later it was made 42 cents), and this we cannot turn down because their request is a demand up to 50 cents on the \$100, if they want as much as 50 cents we cannot deny it; we have the necessities of the city, we have our contracts which are outstanding, such as the sanitation and current light bills. These fixed charges consume most of the taxes contributed by the people. There must be streets paved and sewers provided. After we have taken care of these necessities, we can then look to the luxuries and I do not see how we can give all that is being asked."

The tax rate last year was \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. The taxable values this year are \$26,385,755. Just what the city will have to produce cannot be said at this time because Finance Commissioner Casfield has not figured all of the budget's requirements together.

**WACO BOYS AT A. & M.**

**Club Starts off New Year With Election of Officers.**

According to the Battalion, the student publication at the A. & M. College of Texas, the Waco club at the college is an active organization. The Battalion says:

"The Waco Club held its first meeting on the third floor of the civil engineering building Saturday night. Twenty-nine members were present and prospects this year are for a strong membership. The following officers were elected: E. C. Rack, president; J. C. Minnison, vice-president; D. H. Lovy, secretary; R. E. Stripling, treasurer; M. M. Kendrick, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose and object of the club was stated to the new members by President Rack."

**LUMBER**  
SASH, DOORS, HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MATERIAL  
Both Phones 1849  
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY  
**D. M. WILSON**